

ing on this subject, arbitrated the auspices of the League ons was resorted to. d Belgian jurist, who was al, was appointed by the league ad accepted by both Poland and aned on Page 2. Column 1.

What Was Lost Vesterday in St. Louis?

Today's Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Wants give the list of articles and tell how to reach the owners. St. Louis' Big Lost and Found Medium restores lost articles.

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MCTED GERMANS

SLEEP ON STRAW

N CROWDED CAMP

Worst Apprehension.

NUMBER OF REFUGEES

FXCEEDS ESTIMATES

Polish Charge at Washing-

ton Says Germans Were

Sent From Poland Ac-

cording to Agreement.

aug. 3 .- Minister of the Interior

ring arrived here late last

at to inspect the refugee camp

ons as to the condition of the

The refugees are Germans evicted and slightly

and adults of both sexes are hud- ly fair tonight

dled together with thin layers of a n d Tuesday.

raw as beds. In other halls con- slightly warmer.

Of the 6000 refugees in camp, ally fair tonight ne-fourth are children, and Herr a n d Tuesday;

Scenes reminiscent of World Tuesday and in Var canteen entertainments will north central por-

be witnessed in this frontier town tion tonight.

fugees had been confirmed and

that after another inspection he

would decide on relief measures.

In one hall, oppressively hot,

and badly ventilated, 500 children

Severing said it was essential that

in view of the decision of the man-

agers of the camp to introduce various forms of entertainment in an

effort to cheer the evicted Ger-

Severing Says New Camp May Be Established.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Minister o

Interior Severing, on leaving

in for Schneidemuhl yesterday, red that he was no friend of

camp method of dealing with

Germans evicted from Poland.

on, however, he said there

to various districts

5,000,000 marks for the benefit of a total of \$5000 and Forest Park

tion was the rule dictated by ex-

but preferred distributing them

were "too many official bureaus in

Prussia and Germany to be con-

the refugees.

A report received by the Vos-

a the refugee camp.

The Governor said the principal

were not made as a reprisal, but

were carried out under the pro-

Oliwic said German Silesians af-

rance to prepare for the transfer.

He denied that Poland was respon-

tred by the Germans in their exo-

Aus during the final days of the

"As regards the case in ques-

" the statement said, "It should

tiations soon after the war for tual adjustment of the matter

realized that, under the peace taty, Poland and Germany began

option for nationality on the

ert of the Poles resident in Ger-

and German resident in Po-It having been found impos-

to reach a complete under

fixed by their transfer,

tted were warned a year in ad-

ons conducted under pices of the League of Nations.

ch expired Aug. 1.

jurseries be established for them.

ditions are almost as bad.

Minister said his worst appre-

the Associated Press.

from Poland.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1925-32 PAGES.

CHICAGO MURDER RATE. MORE THAN ONE A DAY

Number to Date This Year Is 227 and Increase of 71 Per Cent Over Total for 1922 Is in Prospect.

Minister of Interior, Arrivtotal of 227 have been murdered was 330; in 1920 Canada reported to date this year. If that ratio 57 murders, Chicago 194; in 1921 ing for Inspection, Says Conditions Equal His 1925 will number 391. That estimate is comparable

OF ST. LOUIS ZOO, DIES

Ulcer Is Fatal to Orang-Utan That Rode Velocipede and Played Harmonica.

Sam, 12-year-old orang-utan, was paid to him. Park Zoo for the last eight years, said he received and cashed were have to be removed and runways

GOLF BRING CITY \$13,000 on the municipal links in Forest

Park brought the City a total rev- in captivity. He weighed about 80 why this money was paid to me. enue of \$13,846.75, which will be used in upkeep of the links, it was announced today by the Park Debugs and could stretch to an altitude of five feet, six inches. His body will be mounted. A successible why this money was paid to me why this money was paid to me with titude of five feet, six inches. His body will be mounted. A successible why this money was paid to me with titude of five feet, six inches. His body will be mounted. A successible why this money was paid to me with the mounted of the successible with the successible with the mounted of the successible with the successible with the mounted of the successible with the mounted of the successible with the successible with the mounted of the successible with the successib Besides \$f1,470 paid for annual four orang-utans remaining at "I won't say," he replied.

"Was it used for political purpermits at \$10 each, the depart- the zoo are smaller and not quite poses?" on his arrival in Schneide
ment took in \$2375.75 in fees at in his class as an entertainer.

A report received by the vos.

school are charged by the Zeitung from Schneidemuhl

Tennis players, who are charged ingly satisfied with his administration's record and quietly perfecting any description.

tion of German citizens from Po-land. He said that the evictions were not made as a reprisal, but restore order.

Today the President turned his total tours of the wind in the St. In the took in the St. In the St.

Crayon Artist Draws Picture to Kan.

thur Chambers, vaudeville crayon ent today that he attended the St. Prof. Guillatine Bigourd'an, di-fulness. A week ago he became ill "dr. artist, was found dead from gas in Louis College of Physicians and rector of the Paris Observatory, and suddenly his condition became the man bearing this inscription:

Justified exit.
"Two old—no faith. "Deaf-no hope. Broke-no money.

In the Post-Dispatch "Real Estate" columns today—and every day—there may be listed just the house you have been looking for, at a pleasingly low cost which will place it within your easy reach. Today is the day to select the one that suits you best. Enameling and Stamping Co., at Granite City, which has been shut down for more than a month, with 2000 men laid off, partially resumed operations today, with 900 men. Three open-hearth furnaces, men. Three open-hearth furnaces, which have been shut to register. In More than a month, with 2000 men laid off, partially resumed operations today, with 900 men. Three open-hearth furnaces, men. Three open-hearth furnaces, those states of the proposition of the bank to resources on the headquarters of the oppositions which they were riding was struck to be the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors which they were riding was struck to be the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors which they were riding was struck to be the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors which they were riding was struck to be the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors which they were riding was struck to be the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors which they were riding was struck to be the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors to be proposition by Neapplitans who entered the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors to be proposition by Neapplitans who entered the proposition of \$6,000,000 and 12,000 depositors to be proposition. which have been out since the shutdown, were fired today. More men will be taken on next Monday.

Continued on Page 2. Column 2. Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. been injured.

ADMITS RECEIVING MACMILLAN'S MEN Loses Powers Under New Dry Pian CHECKS FROM MEN TO LEVEL ETAH SEEKING LICENSES BEACH FOR PLANES

Dr. R. B. Horton, Purdy, Lieutenant Commander Byrd Says Four Days Mo., Refuses to Say for Will Be Necessary to Pre-What Purpose Money pare for Flight.

MANY ROCKS MUST **INOUIRY CONTINUES** BE CLEARED AWAY

Three Applicants Have Said Good View of Big Glaciers Obtained as Ships of Ex-They Paid Out Sums for Supposed Influence With pedition Followed Greenland Coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Because of difficult conditions, four Dr. R. B. Horton of Purdy, Mo., days will be required to put the to whom three applicants for State planes of the MacMillan Arctic exmedical licenses say they gave pedition at Etah, Greenland, into \$1445 for his supposed personal operation, the Navy Department and political influence, admits that he received checks from two of the was advised yesterday by Lieutenmen amounting to \$945. He re-fused, in a talk with the corre-Byrd.

spondent at a point between his . The only landing beach at Etah home and Kansas City yesterday, to is about 50 feet wide and 40 feet The only landing beach at Etah say for what purpose the money deep. Byrd said, and it will have to be leveled down, as it is now Those whose checks Dr. Horton steep. Likewise, many rocks will wheels from sinking into the soft

"Peary and Bowdoin laid to this morning from 4:10 to 8:10," said Commander Byrd's dispatch, sent from Etah early yesterday.

"Followed close to coast line and Attorney Page, who represents had good view of many gigantic the Kansas City College of Medi- glaciers. Arrived Etah tonight (Saturday) 9 o'clock. Weather "Only one small beach in whole

harbor, as beach line is almost universally rocky with many cliffs and rocky hills arising from water's edge. Planes will have to be erect. Daily at 3 p. m. Sam used to Dr. Horton was told that Teubel on the Peary. The bearh is sandy on the zoo grounds on his velocipede, stopping at refreshment and Colglazier, as well as Lange, have to be read for sold the rest of the t and pebbly, so that runways will oned here since 1912, when they have to be made for each plane to arrived to maintain order in the keep wheels from sinking in. There worst revolution in Nicaragua's are many large rocks on beach that history, marched today to the stawill have to be cleared off. It is 50 tion and entrained for Corinto. feet wide and 40 feet deep, and too where they are to embark on the steep at present for use, but can transport Henderson for home. be leveled down sufficiently to use.

"Will start landing planes, at a "Personnel all in good condition

and very keen to get started.

Pigeons in good shape; will take "They have been here at our re-

All three today refused to make It Tells Pilot When He Must Move Control and Operates Lever

As has been told, Dr. Horton is tells the pilot when he must nove Existion of Germans Based on Agreement, Says Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Southern Italy, when a mob deposition of commanding the abolition of commanding the abolit

be long and hard, is the deduction cial feet went about his managerial made from researches which have duties at the Congress Hotel, and Turner testified he was not made from researches which have duties at the Congress Hotel, and been carried on by the astronomer through the years of suffering and speeding, and that at the city hose from Wainwright National Park to

"Broke—no money.

"Total—Zero."

Who obtained a State license in follows these periods, and that this winter will be as severe as were the Arctic Circle.

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 2.—The who obtained a State license in follows these periods, and that this winter will be as severe as were the Arctic Circle.

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 2.—The the Tiffany. Building in Union Square as a home for the Arctic Circle.

Wan Killed When Train Hits Auto. By the Associated Press.

I'l made affidavit to the State the winters of the years 1753 and Board of Health, Oct. 5, 1921, as 1749. His observations are based the Arctic Circle.

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 2.—The who obtained a State license in which national political interest centered the Arctic Circle.



PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER ROY HAYNES.

MARINES IN NICARAGUA | BODY IN LABORATOR SINCE 1912 DEPART

Order After Revolution -Native Constabulary Replaces Them .

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 3.-Headed by a Marine band and with their colors flying, the United At the last moment four Marines

who had married Nicaraguan girls morrow (Monday) morning. Due deserted. A local newspaper comto difficult operating conditions, ments that love for Nicaragua's four days will be required to erect girls seems to be greater than love of country. The Managuan papers generally

TO PREVENT AIR ACCIDENTS departure of the Marines is responsible for the maintenance of order. His men will occupy the Campo de Marte, the stronghold Convicted of Speeding. Driving Internal revenue bases the Federal which the Marines have vacated.

S. Troops Had Maintained Dentist's Findings Start Police cast, will carry out the Treasury's

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-Henry Schwartz, vice president and the 22 prohibition administrators to Henry Schwartz, vice production the 22 prohibition aximum will have be appointed and who will have cellulose Co., who was supposed to headquarters in various sections of have met death in his own laboratory at Walnut Creek last Thursday by an explosion, today is sought by Sheriff R. R. Veale of

Ath. declared after a minute examination of the charred body disclosed.
found in Schwartz's laboratory The P that "this dead man is not was absent from Washington to-Schwartz." The teeth vary widely day. He has said, however, that

Schwartz carried \$180,000 in life to occupy the office and Joe Rodriguez, a laborer, has pected, however, to enter the gu-

been missing from the Walnut bernatorial contest in Ohio as a Creek district since the explosion. District Attorney Tinning an- ination. Several weeks ago them. Two pails of pigeons are mitted any acts against Mearagunesting.

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THIRD YEAR AS PRESIDENT

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Swampscott, Mass, Aug 3.

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the Associated Press.

50 miles an hour on Riversponsible under recently issued
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Paul Gores. view drive, near the waterregulations based upon the reor about two miles. Funke said, tefore they could catch up, and told
him to drive to the station. At ceptions to existing regulations and Broadway and Bellefontaine roud, the revocation of previous regula-Turner speeded up, Funke testi- tions are not intended to affect any

tions and long periods in hospitals.
Gores apparently recovered his PARIS. Aug. 3.—Next winter will health, and with the aid of artifi-

priest, Father Gabriel, and which inconvenience never lost his cheerpital it was said he had been the wood been to be on its "drinking but was not intexient- North, is reported to be on its ed." Judge Beck held that his ac-tions were enough to indicate his pers, the animals are making their the cause attributed, and two days condition and fined him \$250 for way through the Northern woods

Labor Bank in union Square. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Lease of One Neopolitan had ago made necessary larger quar- train, near here, ters, it was explained.

HAYNES STRIPPED OF HIS AUTHORITY OVER INTOXICANTS

PRICE 2 CENTS

Order Signed by Blair Relieves Him of Supervisory Powers Over Question of

DUTIES TO DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS

Commissioner Will Act Only in an Advisory Capacity to Assistant Treasury Secretary Andrews.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Dry nforcement today was ordered to be taken definitely out of the hands of Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, who after Sept. 1 will act only in an advisory capacity to Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury.

ternal Revenue Bureau who has unit, signed the decree which stripped the present enforcement headquarters of its major powers, The order, which had been fore-Hunt for Californian Thought
Killed in Blast

plans for a new lineup when the prohibition reorganization plan goes into effect the first of next Haynes' office will devolve upon

ontra Costa County.

A. J. Nielson, a dental expert, it was said that Haynes would find The nature of the work was not

The Prohibition Commissioner he would continue for the present operate with Andrews. He is exannounced that a large

AGAINST DRIVER OF AUTO will be the reports of Government gaugers stationed at distilleties or bonded warehouses upon which the tax upon liquors produced of

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN IAA

RIOTS IN SOUTHERN ITALY

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Mob Storms City Hall at San Give the associated Press.

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Two years ago—just before dawn, on Aug. 3, 1923, in his fare that the astounding number of the refugees took the responsible authorities by surprise.

Two years ago—just before made first out of the three with Dr. Horton. Their statements were made first to Dr. Dr. Alexander, dean of the Kan-day for speeding, driving while intervened.

TRAMPLED ON IN 1916; DIES

Active College of Medicing, and Surgery, who turned them over to page any sould be the control of the manifold authorities by surprise.

The Apparatus, which weighs but the Associated Press.

Motor Cycle Policement Funktion of the State Board's suit, pending in the Supreme Court, to for which such admistrators are responsible under recently issued.

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died today, at the age of 67.

Gores' battle against great 2dds was watched with sympathy by many of his friends, who included to Bellefontaine Cemetery, where the company of his friends, who included to Bellefontaine Cemetery, where the company of his friends, who included to Bellefontaine Cemetery, where the company of his friends, who included to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits or any act permits are not intended to affect any existing permits are not intended to affect any existi hey caught him again. incurred, or any pending suit or Funke said Turner staggered other proceeding.

BUFFALO HERD GOING HOME

By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 2,-

and were set free on the fringe of the Arctic Circle.

noon today.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Men are being murdered in Chicago at a rate of more than one each day. A porte 79 murders when Chicago's

se figures are of murder cases tively Chicago had 13 times as which a jury of the Cook Counmany murders as all of Canada. Coroner has decided that the and Chicago will probably have 7 death was a murder, and the tabu- per cent more murders in numlation of theme was made by the ber this year than it had three

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

lowest, 62, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast

warmer tonight

Missouri: Most.

Illinois: Gener-

slightly warmer

Sun rises a

5:04, sets at 7:10.

FIRST TWO WEEKS OF PAY

Links, Park Department

links players have taken out 647

The Demand for

which is constantly increas-ing. makes home owner-ship more than ever high-ly desirable—a necessity for the maximum of comfort with real satisfaction that comes from having a home

Then, too, a well-selected home is the best investment you can make for the years to come. The easy payments you can make—just like rent—will bring you a safe return on the amount invested.

POST - DISPATCH

Carries more Real Estate Adver-tisements than ALL other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Better Living

and Tuesday.

continues for the next 154 days, Canada reported 76, Chicago 190; the Chicago murders at the end of and in 1922 Canada reported 56, while Chicago's totaled 228.
On the basis of these figures for with 347 Chicago murders last 1922, Chicago had one murder for year, 270 in 1923, 228 in 1922, 190 each 11,849 of population, while n 1921, 194 in 1920 and 330 in Canada had one for each 156,919 1919, which established a record, persons of its population. Rela-

Chicago Crime Commission.

Chicago had a population of 2,were 27 murders as compared with
701,705 in 1920. All of Canada in 270 for Chicago in that same year

per and raged at everyone, even Horton \$500. his keeper. He was transferred to the hospital, where he grew weak-

cipede, stopping at refreshment said they paid money to Horton for

stands to purchase ice cream cones his supposed influence, before they of which he was fond. At other took the examination of the State times a mouth harmonica would Board of Health. replace the cones. He and his "My attorney has told me I am

muhl, he saw the necessity for a second refugee camp, Herr Severing said this would be established immediately at Gossen. The Prusting for control of the limits from players who paid 25 cents for a 9-hole round and 50 cents for 18 holes. This revenue averaged \$148.48 a day during the two weeks. The players who paid COOLIDGE TODAY STARTS THIRD YEAR AS PRESIDENT CONTROL OF THE PRESIDENT CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O

san Government has appropriated taken out 500 annual permits for

courts, have taken 3173 permits tion's record and quietly perfecting any detailed statement, acting on the new rule became effections for legislation and executive the advice given them by Attorney

Flore, in the province of Calabria, election results last November In-

INSCRIPTION ON "DEAD MAN" L. Walker, 39 years old, of 52014

Justify His Suicide. By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 3.—Ar-

Enameling Plant Puts 900 to Work 1922.

died in the zoo hospital from an E. C. Teubel, who paid \$445 in four built for the aircraft to keep the ulcer of the stomach at 3 a. m. installments, and B. T. Colglazier, who paid \$500. Dr. Horton said sand. Despite his affliction, Sam re-tained his placid disposition until other person named by Attorney 10 days ago when he lost his tem- James R. Page as having given Denies Indorsing Checks.

Was Paid.

MEDICAL PERMIT

Sam was purchased for the zoo cine and Surgery in the proceeding from a circus in San Francisco, brought by the State Board of bad, with wet snow and fog cover-where President George E. Dieck- Health to revoke the college's char- ing hills down to a hundred feet. man of the Zoological Society was ter, has two checks of Lange captivated by his tricks. He soon which bear what purports to be became a favorite of children Dr. Horton's signature as indorser, and grownups at the zoo, and his Dr. Horton said he did not indorse became nationally known or cash any checks drawn by

trainer, Max Mall, also indulged in not privileged to discuss this mat-boxing exhibitions. ter," Dr. Horton said. "I will be boxing exhibitions. ter," Dr. Horton said. "I will be Sam was one of the largest apes able to explain, at the proper time, "Was it in connection with the

the answer. "No, I won't go that far."

route, and Colglazier has industrial AUTOMATIC DEVICE INVENTED employment in which he works in connection with a company sur-

plans for legislation and executive the advice given them by Attorney action during the remainder of the Page, who Saturday gave out a

mittee, affording him an opportunty to obtain information as to conditions and prospects.

Another prospective witness for the college—in case the Supreme PREDICTS LONG, HARD WINTER range of traveling public familiar transactions with Horton as relevant to the college—in case the Supreme Presidents, Senators and the whole when he got out of the car, at the college—in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college—in case the Supreme Presidents, Senators and the whole when he got out of the car, at the college—in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college—in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits testimony regarding transactions with Horton as relevant to the college in case the Supreme Court admits the college in case the college in cas vant to the proceeding-is William Pv Minnesota avenue, Kansas City,

Walker said to the correspond-

his room last night. Beside the Surgeons three years, and got a di- has 'escribed to the Academy of acute. A general breakdown was tended the Kansas City College of Medicine and Sûrgery one year and received its diploma, in 1921, In the Kansas City College by Col body was a likeness of the dead ploma there, and that he then at- Sciences. the Kansas City College, he said, years and four periods of 186 survives. he was a classmate of Dr. Horton, years. He says that the weather Fascists Win Palermo Election.

sumed operations today, with 500 men. Three open-hearth furnaces, which have been out since the hotel, Kansas City, I went there the city last night marked the elec-

to Swim to Shore.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Struggling

CHECKS FROM MEN

a practical examination would be

given me in the St. Louis city hos-

Feb, 1, 1923. But I got no word as

to the result, and I got a lawyer, who was going to Jefferson City,

there, and collected papers, includ-

"On the second day of the ex-

advised me to get it together.

different applicants how they were purchased by \$400 employes of the getting along. He appeared to me Bethlehem Steel Corporation under

have some part in the exami- the company's home-owning plan,

board was to hold there.

made up of satin and velvet rather fractured the skull

RELEASE OF METAL CONCERN SEIZED IN WAR INVESTIGATED

Property Had Been Taken as Alien-Owned, but Later Turned Over to Swiss Corporation.

DAUGHERTY'S AID NEGOTIATED DEAL

Director for Custodian Said Papers Indicating German Ownership Were Missing From Files.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- After lapse of four years the Department of Justice is investigating the Alien Property Custodian's release of the stances of the case were first told by the New York World on May 27. 1922.

Though seized in 1918 by A Mitchell Palmer, then Alien Property Custodian, and held without dispute as enemy-owned, the property, or rather some 34,000 shares of its stock, was turned over in September, 1921, to a Swiss cor-poration. The then Alien Property ustodian, Thomas W. Miller, and the Department of Justice reversed prior rulings that the concern was

The New York World related vainly in the darkness against a Senate investigation into deserters from the crew of the Brit-Harry Daugherty's regime in the

a special assistant to Robbins Reef light yesterday by speeding. Property Custodian, and Richard Merton, representing the Swiss in. died in the attempt, admitted by

hands of the excursion | Express. mittee that papers indicating German ownership were missing from Island. out going far into the case to make in Constable Hook, Bayonne, and might be a hot machine—a sto-

Justice was informed it was found brought back by polic did officers found no weapons on them or in that John T. King, former Republican committeeman from Connector iberty among the crew. Then Negro Protested.

500 IN GERMAN REFUGEE CAMP SLEEP ON STRAW

Germany as arbitrator, whose decision was to be final and binding about and the six exhausted Chin
The turned and grabbed for my re-

Wienna on Aug. 30, 1924 an agreement. On the basis of article XII

H. Davies, commander of the tankmann for help. He ran to me and rear, locked him in a washroom, loody while hunting squirrels in the ment. On the basis of article All of this agreement, German residents in Poland and Polish residents in Germany who refused to opt (make a choice) for Polish or opt (make a cho any real estate, had to be evicted Hespital and later to the Chilton. not later than Aug. 1, 1925.

to prepare for the transfer which had decided to desert as soon as the weapon and I fired at him had decided to desert as soon as twice. All three bullets struck the above decision provided for they reached port. The Polish Government made in advance all necessary preparations ADMITS RECEIVING to transfer its citizens from Ger-many, and, up-to-date has received not less than 12,000 families evicted by the Germans.

'The present transfer of German citizens consists of those who refused opt for Poland, and is noth- amination, which continued three and a half days. In December, ment of the above mentioned agree- 1922, I was notified by Dr. C. F. Enloe, secretary of the board, that



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KILLED NEGRO SPEEDER

CONSTABLE WHO KILLED A NEGRO

Coroner's Jury Exonerates of Ouezzan, and has scattered with Deputy Clarence Bennett who sought to oppose its program. Who Shot Man on St. French headquarters here con-Charles Rock Road.

OFFICER, ON STAND, DESCRIBES FIGHT postponed until next year.

Testifies Assailant Tried to Wrest Revolver From Him Following Arrest After Chase.

Deputy Constable Clarence P. nett of St. Ferdinand Township once. was exonerated by a County Coroner's jury today of any blame in connection with the death of Fred Goree, negro, whom he shot and killed Saturday night on St. Charles road in an altercation over speeding arrest.

Goree was unarmed, but Bennett by an army medical board, which declared on the stand that the ne- has observed his actions since he declared on the stand that the negro tried to wrest his revolver from
him. The slain negro was 35 years

He was

Mrs. Lennardt nad been death a few hours before her body
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was found, but the Coroner's jury
did not attempt to name the slaydid not attempt to name the slay-They and Two Others Had Left Tanker and Attempted By Leased Wire From the New

seas veteran of the World War. Bennett testified that Goree resisted him when he told the negro dinary. Sexual matters, he said. out hearings and upon allegedly in-adequate proof from the Swiss in-them past the lights of Staten companions to Clayton to be held. Thompson's troubles. ed after the Deputy had show I he took Miss Burleigh in his au- urday afternoon. ish oil tanker Chilton, tied up at him toward the machine and told tomobile after she participated in It appeared then Adna R. Joh. Bayonne, N. J., were rescued near him he was under arrest for an amateur theatrical and shot her

special assistant to George E. Williams, the crew of the tug boat Ashborne, the crew of the tug boat Ashborne. Two others are believed to have St. Charles bridge at 11:15 p. m. St. Charles bridge at 11:15 p. m. Saturday when Goree's are and an-Merton, representing the Swiss in-terests, negotiated the return of the property, although Miller and acting Attorney-General Goff. as Chinese, nearly unconscious from hottling the strong current in the other machine passed me eastlove for Miss Burleigh. setting Attorney-General Goff. as Chinese, hearly unconscious in the battling the strong current in the panied at the time by Charles Schuchmann of 3706 Rosetta ave-DRUG STORE CLOSES DOORS

"I caught the machines a little the files when he passed on the case, while Williams disclosed that back to Chilton, moored at the he had taken Merton's word with-docks of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. way down the road and gave a re of the ownership.

| confined. | confined. | len car. I made the three men in Subsequently the Department of Not until the survivors were it get ut and searched them, but

Bennett declared he told the neticut and manager of Gen. Leonard watchmen on the vessel said the Bennett declared he told the ne-Wood's preconvention campaign in nine Clinese probably had dropped grees he was going to hold them rent pald for the premises. 1920, was counsel in the case, and over the stern of the tanker at the at Clayton as general suspects it was understood that he had received a large fee paid in Liberty rushed toward the gangplank and the machine. Goree demurred, saying that several members of his The Chilton, which carrier a baseball team, the Independent crew of 56, all Chinese, is due to Giants, were stranded at Effingsail today for the West Indies with ham, Ill., in a disabled automobile, and he had to get them back to St. 50,000 barrels of oil. and he had to get them back to St.

More than two miles from Ba- Charles in time for a game yester-

yonne the Ashbourne was rounding day. Robbins Reef light when a deck "I Beers Hotel building. him to get back in his machine Germany as arbitrator, whose decision was to be final and binding about and the six exhausted Chinal about and taken to a pier of the Bairial about and taken to a pier of the Bairial about and taken to a pier of the same and taken to a

seen swimming feebly against the dide. He was taken to Bayonne tide. He was taken to Bayonne volver. It went off suddenly. I Hospital and later to the Chilton. Hospital and later to the Chilton. "In this way a year's warning strate Bridges they had received the trigger. Anyhow, he let go of the warning and I fired at him twice. All three bullets struck

Died in Few Minutes. Goree died a few minutes later. while being attended by a phy-SEEKING LICENSES sician at Pattonville.

Schuchmann, who is 17 years old. and not an officer, substantiated the deputy's testimony Harold Gulden of St. Charles, negro, and one of Goree's compan ions, testified the deputy pushed Goree toward his machine after, telling him he was under arrest for speeding. He said Goree declared pital, and I took that examination he was not speeding and in the dispute a struggle began. Frencher Henry of Chicago, a negro, told a

who was going to Jefferson City, to look the matter up for me. The lawyer made inquiry, and telephoned me to appear a few days later at St. Louis University Medilater at St. Lo cal School, for an examination the Park, St. Charles, but the game "I took that examination, which lasted three days. Dr. Horton was 3400 Steel Employes Buy Homes. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Homes ing mine, and was busy asking the valued at \$13,000,000 have been

it was announced today. amination I saw him at Hotel Jefferson, and he told me I would
need to get a political indorsement and \$500 or \$600 if I expected to pass the examination. He

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without it. A month later there remarked sympathetically that he was a similar conversation, and I hated to see me 'cathauled' about. told Horton he was probably right but said I would find I couldn't in thinking I would not get through without money. I said through, but that I didn't wish to I did not have the money, and he get a license except in the legal and proper way. I have never obtained 'I met Horton three weeks later a license.

OUT UNTIL RAINY SEASON French Believe He Intends to Con-tinue Fighting Until Weather HELD IN CASE OF Halts Campaign. FEZ, French Morocco, Aug. 3 .-Tanks are proving nighty effective **WOMAN'S MURDER** in French reconnaissances, along the Franco-Riffian battle front. A

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1925.

when campaigning will have to be

The task of attacking the Riffi-

ans in their mountain positions and

decisively beating them within a

nonth is one of considerable pro

portions, for which still further

French reinforcements are needed.

It is undersood that Marshal Pe-

tain, who has returned to France

after an extensive survey of the

French forces, holds this view and

will ask Premier Painleve that ad-

ditional troops be dispatched at

ARMY OFFICER, CHARGED WITH

Martial for Death of Young

Woman in Manila.

a Year.

flying column supported by a tank detachment is feeling the lay of he land toward Azjen, northwest George Lenhardt, Named as Accessory by All the information received at County Jury Which Refirms the opinion that Abd-el-Krim has no serious intention of eurns Verdict of Homientering into peace negotiations His aim appears to be to try to hold out until the rainy season.

> TESTIFIES ABOUT NUMEROUS QUARRELS

Asserts He Last Saw Her Alive When They Met in Courtroom on Peace Disturbance Charge.

George Lenhardt, 33 years old, a acksmith's helper, was ordered held today by a St. Louis County MURDER, IS DECLARED SANE Coroner's jury as an accessory in murder of his wife, Mrs. Sadie Saturday evening in an isolated ravine a quarter of a mile north-MANILA, Aug. 3.—Declared sane

ville.
Mrs. Lenhardt had been shot to mal but not much out of the or- Lenhardt in custody.

how the transfer was effected with-out hearings and upon allegedly in-out hearings and upon allegedly instormy life of the couple, who had as a man would make, in the fled, and saw her dressing her hair terests, and the details were exhaustively elabor, six of nine Chinese

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the senate into the course of the medical into course of the senate into the course of the hand, testified that Goree resist- army officer was sane at the time places other than his home on Sat-

Says She Shot at Him He said they were married in powder burns such as would have Constable. to death, bringing her body to Fort McKinley, where he surrendered a quarrel, she left him for a short a quarrel, she left him for a short fired at short range. In a letter to his sister in the time, but returned later. A year United States, which Lieut. Thompage she left him, but 'again reson never mailed, he told of his turned. He testified that she shot at him with a shotgun in a quarrel Tomorrow the defense will prefive weeks ago. sent depositions taken in the Unit- him arrested on a peace disturbance charge and they met in Jused States regarding Thompson's which was continued. That was the ast time he saw his wife alive rle Pharmacy at Grand and had not been at his home for several days prior to his wife's death

tice of the Peace Wehrle's court last Thursday for trial of the case, Lenhardt said, remarking that he Accounting for his movements The Enderic Drug Store, at the Saturday he said he left the Tele-northwest corner of Grand boule- graph Road blacksmith shop vard and Olive street, closed its where he works at noon, and went doors last week rather than meet to his sister's home, near his own a 100-per-cent rent increase. Ap- home, arriving there at 12:15 in his proximately \$6500 a year was the automobile. He left there at 2:15 and went to his landlord's home, Agent for the property say the next to his own place, to pay the advance is justified from the prop-erty-value viewpoint. Plans have but he did not go into his own yard. been made to remodel the space, 25 Lenhardt said. From there he wen: feet on Olive street, and 43 feet to a friend's home on South Broadon Grand boulevard, into three way, he declared, and later to a separate stores that will rent for house on Seventh street, to which

approximately \$13,000. The stores the friend was moving. will be on the first floor of the Tells of Movements 4:45, he testified, and then went Store Manager Robbed of back to his sister's. At 6:05, he

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than of thin stuffs.

Fur-Trimmed Sleeves.

Cable to the Post-Dispatch and one side or in the back. They are New York World.

PARIS. Aug. 3 .- The cost of be- the short frock of white satin, close nue, at 11 o'clock last ing beautifully and modishly above and swelling the hem in gowned this coming winter will be with gold embroidery and behind him, that he threw the figure what it was last er in, ac- an enormous sash a vare wide of said the landlord who be twice what it was last er in, ac- an enormous sash a yard wide of said the landlord, who li cording to advance showings of blue ribbons, with the ends falling basement, complained of all and winter models of tailored suits, and the simple gown

will be conspicuously beent. Paul Poirct, at dress rehearsals dresses are wide and heavily fur- went down to demand that for the press preceding the for- trimmed, sometimes to the elbow, ter be turned on, and mai opening of the Grand Semaine The favorite fur decoration on Beaurepaire picked up a of Paris Cos ume, displayed more than ?00 models for fall and win- gesting cowboys' chaps. Fur will The flatiron was on his reter, ranging from medieval be largely used also as thing and and Lomas said he thr stained glass window effects to decoration for long slig coats. audacious dancing frocks.

full, but not so short as those shoulder. Jean Pateu, as well as to see about it. His worn during the season now end- Poiret, shows a higher waist line, serious, worn during the season how end.

The belt is where one wishes it, are swathed about the figure, in high or low, but the curve of the MIDLAND, Md.—John some cases to the ankle, and com- natural waist is more accentuated. posed of many fabrics, velvet shad- Most of the gowns are close fited with old gold and ellk tissue and ting, and there is a decided swing gold and silver lace predominatto his large collection of

The usual decolletage is straight There will be fashion openings in front, showing the tips of the all this week, and from closed shoulders and curved excessively doors of ateliers even more elabor- ago Lenhardt asked what w low behind. The dancing frocks ate and expensive gowns are comshow irregular hems, dipping on ing.

been found if the revolver had been

a er, returning an open verdict of lying on the left side, with the pis- Landers lives alone. While Lenthe owner of a negro baseball team which was to have played in St. Charles yesterday afternoon. Bennett is 29 years old and an overnett is 2 which he described as a person sub-ject to minor deviations from norwitnesses at the inquest, includ- timony the statement that there Lenhardt at 3 p. m. Saturday. He

footprints, although the ground said he did not know his revolved where the body was found was soft. had been taken until he saw it tha Neither of the officers observed evening in the hands of a Deputy Relatives of Mrs. Lenhardt told

of the continual quarrels between SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY Revolver Identified.

Lenhardt and her. Carl Heidorn,
The revolver found under the a brother-in-law, of 1111 Tyler was the property of Matt street, testified that on one occa-Landers, 74 years old, a neighbor sion two weeks ago Lenhardt bound of the Lenhardts. Lander testi- his wife with clothestine during fled Mrs. Lenhardt spent Thursday, fight and told her "she'd die with in his house because she was Deputy Sheriff Fassler, another afraid to sleep in her own home. witness, related that several weeks 1870 at the Postoffice at M.

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Beaurepaire, at the city Some sleeveless gowns are com-Dancing Frocks Short.

The dancing frocks are short and cuffs, quite detached from the heard a noise upstairs and states.

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completing this rare in the penalty if he were "te fellow up." Fassler replied the would probably be fined to

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Bradshaw, 18.

The David boy, who had taken out his father's truck, when the regular driver failed to appear; safe he and Bradshaw had ordered the Campbell boy off the truck when he hopped on it. and did not know he had climbed back until they have he had climbed back until they had been had been

George Pitts, 22, of 1418 Wittenberg avenue, attempting to stop his rie and motor cycle at Eighteenth street here in so as to avoid striking passengers alighting from a Chouteau street car. skidded, struck John Lucas.

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ONE DEAD, 11 HURT IS SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENT TOLL

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Boy Run Over by Ice Truck
Thursday Is Deads
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Louis, died Saturday afternoon at

heard a scream and saw him fall under a rear wheel. This happened on a road near the Fox TerStevens ninal, three miles south of East Stevens t. Louis, where they were to de- faining a

Unidentified Man Taken Uncon-scious to Hospital. An unidentified man suffered a

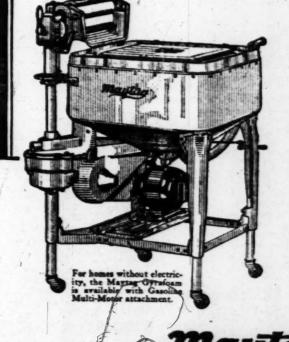
fractured skull when he stepped into the path of a machine driven by George Pritched, 1222 Benton street, at Twelfth and Montgomery streets at 9:20 p. m. The injured charging man, unconscious, was taken to him today city hospital. Papers on his per-son bear the name of Charles Redlicke. He is about 55 years old, 5 Mortes to feet 9 inches tall, weighs '165 prison pounds and has gray hair and blue

14. 1518 Chouteau, one of the alighting passengers, and was thrown from his motor cycle. Pitts' skull was fractured and Lucas was severely lacerated.

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to his large collection of curior

violin of standard size, made of matches. He was more than a year

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the penalty if he were "to beat ;

fellow up." Fassler replied that he

completing this rare instrument.

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MIDLAND, Md.—John Shields

nt at Ad-Flat Owner's Skull Fractured Sleeves

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Sleeves.

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and daytime found the water was shut off. He heavily fur- went down to demand that the wo ter be turned on, and he said decoration on Beaurepaire picked up a revolve the sides sug- and drove him back up the steps the sides sug-naps. Fur will The flatiron was on his rear porch slik coats. defense, Beaurepaire, at the city hospital elbow length said he remembered only that he hed from the heard a noise upstairs and went up to see about it. His condition is eu, as well as ther waist lipe.

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head on with a northbound Belieontaine street car a short distance from his parents' home. Emil Floerke suffered a frac-tured skull and died two hours lated at city hospital, while Mrs. Floerke and her son were lacerated about the heads and bodies. of the street car, said he saw the machine approaching, but thought

it would turn out of his path. Baymond Campbell, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 901 Valentine street, East St. Louis, died Saturday afternoon at Deaconess Hospital, East St. Louis, from internal injuries suffered Thursday when he was run over by an ice truck driven by Home, David, 12, of 730 Piggott avenue.

Beeh and his wife were natives bottles, caps, kegs and other material, were selzed and Hoagland today is seeking the persons who rented the flat.

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BOY SERIOUSLY BURNED

TRYING FIRF-FATING CTIINT

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To Detective Sergt. Behnken.

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NE DEAD, 11 HURT American Explorer Back From Arctic DRIVER OF AUTO



LINCOLN T. ELLSWORTH Photographed on his return to New York, following his participation in the Amundsen airplane expedition to the Arctic regions.

Mrs. Maggie Kirsch. 43. 4251 ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Ernest F. Beeh Critically In- Basket Carried Once Too Often jured When Bursting Tire Overturn's Auto.

Mrs. Ernest E. Beeh, 38 years old, of \$143 Maple avenue was Restaurent Co., was critically injured when their automobile overturned on the King of Trails high-

They left St. Louis two weeks ago on a vacation tour to Denver, his employer, E. A. Benish, that the roads through Kansas were impassable, and he had changed his a basket." route to pass through Omaha.

first wife is dead. A warrant charging bigamy was issued against the charging bigamy was issued against. streets at 9:30 p. m. The injured charging bigamy was issued against of what they reported to be home Colorado Slaver's Life Saved.

berg avenue, attempting to stop his rie and Mrs. Georgia Bryan near Bomb Drives Tenants Out. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Explosion of a bomb early today in the vesti-

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iven by Henry Bunte, 3217 oming street, and Daisy Sheets, 18, Ninth street, at Marion and 2312 South Twelfth street, suffered anth streets. Angeline suffered fractures of their left legs, when moussion of the brain. and the motor cycle on which they the lacerations of the face were riding was struck by an auto-mobile driven by Albert Abe, 3422 Woman Jumps From Car.

John Kirsch, 45, 4251 Ashland Broadway and Bates street. They Ohio avenue, at 2:80 p. m.

intoxicated, careless driving Sutton, 8, of \$102 Lucas avenue, and two children in East St. Loui

ADAGE OF BUCKET AND

From Flat-1099 Bottles of Liquid Seized

killed, and her husband, who is what's going on there. Someone's steward-manager for the Benish always coming out of the place with a basket." The tip sounded interesting to

Police Lieut. Hoagland, even if it police. way, four miles north of Falls City, did come in an anonymous letter. Neb., at 7:30 a. m. today. Early vesterday morning he went to 611A North Vandeventer avenue, by detectives early yesterday in a garage at 2919 Virginia avenue, and were expected back in a few the place designated in the letter, days. Last Saturday Beeh wired to see just why "someone was always coming out of the place with

David, 12, of 730 Piggott avenue, who was accompanied by Sam Bradshaw, 18.

About 40 years old.

So far as is known, they have no relatives in this country. There are no children. men were arrested, charged with Clothing Ignited by Gasoline and

this father's truck, when the Laborer Retaken After Leaping who was on the Free Bridge detail yesterday, the sight of a Chithought he had mastered the ma-From Police Patrol.

Chi Stevens, 31 years old, a label hopped on it, and did not know he had climbed back until they heard a scream and saw hito fall under a rear wheel. This happed on a road near the Fox Terminal, three miles south of East R. Louis, where they were to delive ice.

From Police Patrol.

Chi Stevens, 31 years old, a label of a novelty. He stopped the Chinese driving a truck was something of a novelty. He stopped the Chinese for questioning and searched the home of his third wife, Mrs. Marie Stevens, 1901 Hickory street, on a charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Stevens complained that Stevens arrived her without obtaining a divorce from his second wife, who was Gladys Heisner of language.

But some of the gasoline spilled in the sight of a Chilaton nese driving a truck was something of a novelty. He stopped the Chinese for questioning and searched the truck. Besides two dressed squabs, a live turtle and a bag of rice, Behnken found two and a half gallons of what he declares is whisk. The driver of the truck. Leong Kwong, of 1501 Chestnut street, protested that it was wine.

brew. In another raid at 422 East Stein street eight men were ar-

Virginia Derus, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Derus, 4518 Nebraska avenue, who was struck in the head by a baseball thous department of protection and Fairground Park. .

tured. Virginia was standing a short distance behind third base when the ball struck her.

LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED Ernest Whitsett Dies After Touching High Voltage Wire.

Ernest Whitsett, a lineman, was electrocuted today when his hand

JANUARY IN EVENT OF STRIKE Fuel Experts Estimate Anthracite Will Last Until Then—Report on Bituminous Stocks. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Aug. 3. THAT KILLED BOY

strike on Sept. 1.

ted rationing.

ossible effects of an anthracite

Their conclusions were that with

These conclusions hold good even

miners in the unionized bituminous fields becomes a reality.

Confidence in an ample supply o

above ground, the capacity of the

nonunion bituminous fields, and the

ability of the railroads to move

soft coal north. The latest Gov-

about keeping pace with produc-

tion. With an ample car supply,

stocks could not be kept above the

taining \$10, into the yard.

burglar had been there.

"I threw it away, and it's where I

the stocks of anthracite above

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1925.

ground and to be mined in the 29 Frank Weigel, 22, Charged expires, there need be no real shortage much before Jan. 11 and that with the supply of bituminous that with the supply of bituminous above ground and sure to be mined Is Fixed at \$25,000 by the worst that can happen is incon venience to anthracite consumers, Coroner's Jury. some dislocation of railroad traffic, and possibly in some places a lim-

IN COUNTY HELD

HAD BEEN DRINKING, WITNESS ADMITS

Says Some of Men in Machine Were Asleep at Time of Accident-Driver Gave Self Up.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide holding Frank Weigel, 22 years old, of 3311A Pestalozzi street, un- the experts see no reason why the der \$25,000 bond, was returned tolay in the case of Walter Gestring, 7 years old, of 7901 Gravois avenue, who was killed Friday evening in the 7800 block of Gravois venue, by an automobile driven by Weigel, who fled from the scene. John Valentine, 20 years old, of 2855 Arsenal street, one of the four ouths who rode with Weigel, testified his companions seemed to have been drinking, when he joined them. The car was speedng west in Gravois when he felt

The car continued about three fourths of a mile west to a side lights were extinguished. Then, according to the witness, Edward Birkner, 23, of 4725 Michigan avenue, who was sitting beside the driver, said to Weigel: "You're drunk—you don't know how to drive," and with that took the wheel and drove back to the city.

Admitted Taking Drinks.

Birkner admitted on the stand "-and I wish you would find out that he and his companions had had drinks of whisky and beer, and some were asleep in the car when Gestring was struck. He said he told Weigel he had hit a man and suggested a report of it be made to

Wiegel did not testify. The gray Chandler automobile which struck Gestring was found where its owner, Eugene Weigel, 21 years old, of the Pestalozzi street over the monkeys in the Zoo. He address, had left it to be repaired. the right fender and headlight hav-

Detectives arrested Eugene Weiroute to pass through Omaha.

The automobile overturned twice after a front tire blew out, Beeh said, during his brief moments of consciousness at a Falls City hospital. He was driving and suffered a fracture of the left arm and a fracture of the left arm and consciousness in the cargo for the baskets.

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Boy Run Over by Ice Truck
Thursday Is Dead.

Raymond Campbell, 11 years old,

Raymond Mrs. 10hp Camp.

Beeh and his wife were natives terial, were selzed and Hoagland

Thursbed the cargo for the baskets.

Mrs. The beer, 11 pints of whisky and the crushed beneath the car.

Beeh and his wife were natives terial, were selzed and Hoagland appearance indicated he had been

Companion Puts Out Flames— Youth Removed to Hospital. Glennon Grady, 17 years old,

wife, who was Gladys Heisner of 1531 South Second street.

On the way to the station Stevens jumped from the patrol wagon and fled, but was overhauled by and fled, but was overhauled by sollarmen after one of them had.

Leong Kwong, of 1501 Chestnut street, protested that it was wine and belonged to an East St. Louis Chinese who was to meet him at Eighth and Walnut and get the liquor. He was arrested.

Six men were arrested yesterday.

first gave Moriarity's address, 6015 bon bear the name of Charles Redlicke. He is about 55 years old, 5
more today commuted to life imprisonment the hanging sentence of line of the country of ands and has gray hair and blue imposed on Arthur H. Mitchell of GIRL, 5, INJURED BY BASEBALL to remain at the hospital, as an George Pitts, 22, of 1418 Wittenwith the slaying of Andrew SherVirginia Derus Hit at Game in ment of fact was discovered.

batted by a player in Fairground delinquency, stationed at the Ma-Park, yesterday, is at the City Hos-pital in a serious condition. August in post-graduate work at Physicians stated that her con-dition was improved, but that they Social Science. Miss Miriam Macwere yet unable to determine ten will take Miss Kinkead's place whether her skull had been frac-during her absence.



Borrow it from the estrial Loan Company

MYSTERY DEEPENS

Former Teacher Whose Body Was Found in Shaft Had Been Delirious.

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 3.-Cora Stallman, the former school teachfarm of her sister, Mrs. Anna Seaman, was delirious last Friday
night and moaned "that man made
the protectress of Cerignola, imploring the saint to save the city
charge of participation in a robbery that occurred in St. Louis
more than four years ago.
The robbery was that of Erris

if the threatened general strike of mystery surrounding her death, which is a tangled web of facts and rumors, including a sheaf of nearly a dozen threatening and ananymous notes, some of them signed

ROBBED OF \$380 IN AUTO ed and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, but the State Supreme Court reversed and remanded the mous notes, some of them signed

3 Men at Street Intersection. dtuminous is based on the stocks ernment report of bituminous shows 38,000,000 tons in stock, production running at the rate of less than 9,000.000 and consumption

The strange situation leaves the board of his auto when he are at Arlington and poisoned. Coroner Shilling said, Ridge avenues at 6:30 a. m. today.

The robbers escaped in another Hogan as one of the robbers, arhave been suicide.

danger limit of 20,000,000 tons. BURGLAR HOAX TO BRING no water in the lungs and said she prietor. HUSBAND HOME EARLIER ould not have been drowned." The Seaman family is one of the best known in this section of Illiand Robbery Was Made Up-Says nois. The 600-acre estate owned She Threw \$20 Away. by Mrs. Seaman was inherited from

occurred to her that, if her hus-band has a home on his own large yesterday. band thought it was not safe for farm which he operates but comes

her purse, containing \$30. She said the burglar had run away when Warren Kinney, in the Ohio city. she screamed, and that he had the farm last Thursday by a man thrown back the purse, still con-

who wore overalls, Coroner Shillings said. The man knocked her The detectives looked at the window. No one had forced an down but she blew a whistle which Funeral Services for Form told Seamon about the attack and the latest threatening letters.

CINCINNATI Aug. 2.—Fun entrance there, they concluded. They questioned Mrs. Manhal fur-Became Ill Friday. These letters were addressed to "But the \$20 is gone," she said.

ITALIAN TOWN IN PANIC FOLLOWING EARTH SHOCKS

By the Associated Press.

CERIGNOLA, Italy, Aug. 3.—

The continuation of earth shocks St. Louis Gangster to Pace here, following those which began

last Tuesday night, has heightened

the alarm of the population, which is especially frightened because the shocks are limited to this city only A great religious procession was held today, more than 20,000 persons following through the city a er, found dead in a cistern on the the protectress of Cerignola, im-

quakes there last week.

mous notes, some of them signed
"K. K. K." "Three boys and two
girls," "Mrs. So-and-So" and other weird signatures.

**Restaurant Proprietor Read to p of case. Tried here again in April.

1. Jack Gerber of 428 Laurel 1924, Hogan gained further delay when the jury failed to agree. A
men who jumped on the running r weird signatures.

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ithough he added that it may ave been suicide.

"Was Not Drowned."

"She was not drowned, we're Sunday receipts of the Dew Drop

The robbers escaped in another machine, in which a third man waited. The stolen money was the Sunday receipts of the Dew Drop

Hogan as one of the robbers, arrived here today.

State Senator Frank Farris of Rolla, of counsel for the defendant is here. He was seriously ill when The doctors of the coroner. Inn Restaurant, 304 North Grand is here. He was seriously ill when The doctors at the autopsy found boulevard, of which Gerber is pro-

Mrs. Elizabeth Roeben, 32 years ld, of 2324 Madison street, is at the city hospital in a serious condi-Mrs. Joseph Manhal of 4822 by Mrs. Seaman was innerited from the same and the seaman was innerited from the same and the same seaman was innerited from the Wilcox avenue did not like to re-main at home alone at night. It large home on the farm. Her hus-

band thought it was not safe for her to be alone in the house, he might find it possible to come home a little earlier.

So, about 11 o'clock last night, Mrs. Manhal made an outcry, and when neighbors had summoned when neighbors had summoned when neighbors had summoned to the material states of the man attorney home. The funeral was held in Cincinnati today. Miss Stallman was sta

detectives, she-showed them an open rear window, and told a story University of Cincinnati. The body organs will be subjected to chemiof having been attacked in the house by a burglar, who had seized to the house by a burglar, who had seized to the house of another sister of the house of another sister will be held await conferences of was taken by Mr. and Mrs. seaman to the home of another sister, Mrs. will be held, await conferences of Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Warren Kinney, in the Ohio city.

Miss Stallman was attacked on when they return from burial at neral services for William J. Coch-

The Coroner said he had no sus

Miss Stallman, Mre. Seaman and was found in a cistern on the farm the Mount Olivet Cemetery. The other members and neighbors of of her sister near Mattoon, Ill., will following will act as pallbearers:

FOURTH HOGAN TRIAL

Jury at Union on Charge of Robbing Bank Messenger.

Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Aug. 3.—For fourth time Jimmy Hogan,

awfully sick."

Cerignola is a city about 35,000

That was the information given Coroner Shilling of Coles County, who has undertaken to solve the mystery successful.

Cerignola is a city about 35,000

Pillow, negro messenger for the North St. Louis Savings Trust Co., at Jefferson avenue and Wash buildings were damaged by earth-

the case was tried before.

When court opened for the term today, the Hogan case was delayed somewhat by the brief instructions to a new grand jury and other pre-

Miss Virginia Booth, daughter of James Booth, of Pacific, Mo., of counsel for the defense, was enrolled as a member of the bar and was entered among counsel in the Hogan case. A recent graduate of the University of Missouri, Miss Booth is the first woman attorney

cate and a bag of pennies

will be held here tomorrow morn-ing at St. Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. John J. Burke, gen-By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Funeral services for Miss Cora Stallman, former school teacher, whose body former school teacher, whose body the Mount Olivet Cemetery. The can't get it."

Zoo Visitor Robbed of \$50.

John Jackson of Granite City visited St. Louis yesterday to look over the monkeys in the Zoo. He was so engrossed he did not find until later that he had been robbed of his purse containing \$59.

other members and neighbors of the family. Seaman never received any as far as Coroner Shilling knew.

Friday Miss Stallmann, who was gathered for the funeral at the home of Mrs. J. Warren Kinney, a sister, included Mrs. Anna Seaman, or of her sister near Mattoon, Ill., will be held in Cincinnati this afternoon. The body arrived here last night. Out-of-town relatives who gathered for the funeral at the home of Mrs. J. Warren Kinney, a sister, included Mrs. Anna Seaman, or of her sister near Mattoon, Ill., will be held in Cincinnati this afternoon. The body arrived here last night. Out-of-town relatives who gathered for the funeral at the home of Mrs. J. Warren Kinney, a sister, included Mrs. Anna Seaman, or of her sister near Mattoon, Ill., will be held in Cincinnati this afternoon. The body arrived here last night. Out-of-town relatives who was so engrossed he did not find until later that he had been robbed of the family. Seaman never received any as far as Coroner Shillingh.

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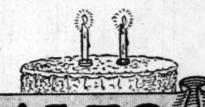
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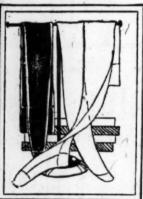
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Hand-Embroidered Lingerie Exquisite Pieces at a Special Price

\$ 1.95

FINE nainsook and batiste are the materials, eyelets and scallops finished in hand embroidery are the trimmings. Choice of gowns, envelope chemise and skirt-length chemise at this one price. Many are invididual models.

Also a lot of samples of imported Lingerie, trimmed in real lace and beautiful hand embroidery on sheerest nainsook, offered at spe-

August Sale of Furs

Features Reliable Fur Garments in a Group at

145

NE'S choice of a fur garment may be based upon either price or style, for in the August Fur Sale both style and price are varied.

Prices in the sale are the lowest of the seasonskins of the season's first catch assure the high quality of the Furs. (Third Floor.) Economy Day Luncheon, 75c 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Combination Relish
Melon Cocktail
Chicken Broth

Stuffed Deviled Crab

Sauce Tartar

Roast Ribs of Beef
Fried Half Spring Chicken
Rolled Egg Pancake
Chilled Tomato Stuffed with
Chicken Salad
Varatables
Potatoes Vegetables Potatoes CHOICE OF CHOICE OF
Fresh Peach Cobbler
Chocolate Meringue Pie
Dutch Apple Pie
American Sundae
Black Hill Sundae

CHOICE OF Mock Cider Orangeade Coffee Cocoa Buttermilk Rolls and Butter (Sixth Floor.)

French Fryer A COMBINATION \$1.00 medium size, fitted with wire basket, especially desirable for frying doughnuts, fritters, etc.

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls HIGH-grade Hos- 69c sheets to roll. Buying limit to rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

Nox-Al Polish LARGE size bottle of 79c this high grade furniture Polish, excellent for woodwork, autos, etc.
(Fifth Floor.)

Garbage Cans HEAVY grade cor-rugated galvanized iron Garbage Cans with tightfitting cover. 6-gallon size.
(Fifth Floor.)

Preserving Kettle and Spoon LARGE (10-qt. size) \$1.00 serving Kettle complete with long-handled aluminum Spoon.

(Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers UNIVERSAL brand, \$1.59
Food Choppers fitted with extra cutting knives. (Fifth Floor.)

Stewpan Sets PURE aluminum brand 69c pans in 1, 11/2 and 2 quart sizes.
(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Laundry Stoves GRISWOLD make, \$2.98 be attached to any gas jet.

(Fifth Floor.) Dunlap Cream Whips

A COMBBINATION 79C
Cream Whip, egg
beater and mayonnaise mixer. Consists of brown pottery
bowl and rotary beater.
(Fifth Floor.) Wilton Velvet Rugs

FORTY beautiful \$33.00 ton Velvet Rugs in two-toned design of Persian and Chinese motifs. All fringed and of excellent quality. Size 9x12.

(Sixth Floor.) Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. BLOCK, tile and hard- 92c wood designs, in 92C 4-yard wide printed Cork Lin-oleum. Will cover the average

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

room without a seam.

Glassware, 79c Fruit bowls and celery trays of clear colonial style with hand-cut border.

Panel Curtains, 35c Ea. Filet net Panels; ivory shade with overlocked edges. Size 19 inches by 21/2 yards. Limited

Boudoir Caps, 29c Of silks, laces and combina-tion effects, in pink, tan and blue shades. Footwear, \$1.25

Children's play Oxfords and sandals of tan, patent and smoked elk. All sizes. Comfort Oxfords, \$2.25 For tender feet and solid comfort. Black Oxfords with heavy rubber turned soles and rubber heels. All sizes for

(Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.)

gold finish. 28 inches high; 3 cigar rests,

98c

OF wrought

ash tray and safety match-holder.

Smoker Stands

Alarm Clocks

79c

MERICAN - MADE Alarm Clocks, with top bell alarm and shut-off. Guaranteed for one year. Have nickel case and good movements. Exceptionally good yalue. (Silverware Dept. and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)



Coffee Percolators



HESE Percolators are made of highgrade aluminum in the model illustrated.

1-quart size, 69c 1½-quart size, 79c 2-quart size, 89c 3-quart size, \$1.19 4-quart size, \$1.49 (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

White Sport Satin

TOVELTY plaid rayon Satin - a beautiful lustrous material, in all-white with self designs. It is 40 inches wide. While lot-of 200 yards lasts.

(Escalator Square-Main Floor.)



Damask Napkins



\$ 1.19 Dozen

D LEACHED cotton Damask Napkins, with neat woven floral designs, 17inch size, hemmed, and are ready for use. Very desirable Napkins for everyday use.

(Square 5-Main Floor.)

42-Pc. Dinner Set

SEMI-PORCELAIN Dinner Set of good grade, with a very attractive decoration of broken border effect in delicate blue and pink. Complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains

95c Pair

CHEER and dainty are these Curtains made of good quality barred mar-quisette. Have full ruffle at side and bottom, and neat band loop for tieing back the Curtains. 21/4 yards long.

(Sixth Floor.)

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

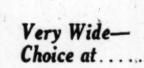
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

The Second Day of This Extraordinary Annual Event-Pre-Eminently the Year's Foremost Coat-Buying Opportunity-Our August Sale of

\$75 to \$125 Values—the Smartest New Models for the Coming Season



Samples and Specially Purchased Groups

This event has invariably aroused enthusiasm in the past, but this year it should attract even more delighted comment from the hundreds of women and misses who attend. Assortments are larger and more varied, values more impressive than ever before . . . indeed, our value-giving supremacy could not be more forcefully demonstrated. The magnificent array of Coats reveals its high quality in beautiful tailoring, crepe or satin lining and trimming of handsome fur. Selection of your Winter Coat now will be a source of keenest satisfaction later . . . and there are sizes for all figures.

Regular Sizes, 34 to 44—Extra Sizes, 421/2 to 521/2-Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20—Juniors' Sizes, 13 to 17

The Favored Materials

-including lustrosa, vivette, carmenia, duv bloom, roulustra, camel hair, Neuville, mokine, veronia and many more-in a brilliant array of new and conservative color tones.

Lavish Use of Furs

-adds elegance to the garments. Among the pelts are beaver, squirrel in smart shades, fox, mole, Jap mink, ringtail opossum, Northern raccoon, fitch and others.

An Initial Payment of \$10

-will hold any garment selected in this sale until October 1st-a convenience many will appreciate. Coats will be placed in our Cold Storage until then, without extra charge, assuring perfect safety.



Tuesday Will Be an Ideal Day to Investigate the Offerings of the August

the Correct Modes for Winter, Obtainable Now at Pronounced Savings

Securing the beauty and elegance of the choicest Furs at much less than their regular prices is the advantage of buying now. And selection from the diversified collection that we have assembled gives assurance of fullest satisfaction from the style standpoint.

Furs Will Be Charged in October

The furs you select now will be entered on your October account, payable

Initial Payment

will hold the furs until October Ast, when the balance may be paid. Furs will be safeguarded in our Cold Storage Vault without charge until then.

Console and Upright

Victrolas

Offered at Sav-

ings of Exactly.

This offering is so

extraordinary that it is of most pressing im-portance to all who do

not own Victrolas. To

obtain one of these in-

struments at half-price

makes it truly un-

necessary-from point

of economy - to be without one any

tut a few models— Il most desirable emain. Act at once save 50% on yours

Smartest Winter Modes

Leopard, ocelot, squirrel, caracul. mink and other favored furs have been skillfully made into beautiful garments which splendidly portray the smartest Winter fur fashions.

Present Prices Prevail Only During This Sale

The values offered now are so exceptional that foresight in the preparation for Winter will prove extremely profitable.



Consider the Marvelous Choice in Our Annual August

Lampa at \$25 or More May Be Purchases on Our Deferred Payment Plan, If Desired

The soft-lit beauty of a home equipped with exquisite Lamps may be yours very economically—if you share this event! The Lamps are of highly superior quality—made by artist-craftsmen-in latest models.

Hand-Wrought Lamps Complete \$28.50

\$65 to \$75 \$37.50

Hand-wrought iron Bridge Lamps en onyx, black marble and cast brass bases—also Wooden Lamps all with silk shades.

Bridge Lamps | Junior Lamps | \$27.50 to \$30 Values, \$15.85

Handturned Lamps pleated silk shades of

\$100 Value, \$49.50 Hand-wrought iron uprights on onyx-veined bases, gold plate fin-ished. Silk shades.

gold plate fin-

carved and finished in rich antique tone, with handsome shades of silk, daintily trimmed. Floor Lamps \$32.50 to \$38.50 Val.,

\$50 Floor Lamps

Beautifully designed metal and silk fringe

Sale of Novelty Jewelry

Begins Tuesday-Offering \$2.50 to \$7.50 Values at

A colorful and fascinating collection of the smart adornments that women and misses will want for Fall wear is presented here. And besides the articles of costume Jewelry, there are many accessories for men and women. A saving so substantial merits selecting as promptly as possible, while the following pieces are offered in complete assortments.

Bar Pins Bracelets Earrings Artificial Pearl

Novelty Beads Pocket Knives Hair Ornaments Mesh Bags and other articles

Wide Fur Bands

\$3.95 Value, \$9.50

Cuff Links

(With fashion using fur trimmings on Fall gowns, many women and misses will hasten to share this economical offering. Mouttion Bands in the new beige, cocoa and silver shades—also black and



Tuesday-Second Day of This Sale of

A. T. C. Tires

Offerings Are Truly Exceptional

(This event is, indeed, well timed; coming, as it does, when the outdoor season is at its height—and the rubber market is rapidly advancing. Savings made possible and remark-able in the extreme. Prices subject to stock on hand.

Sold on 10,000-Mile Adjustment Basis

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30x31/	Clincher	Over	sis				Tires \$11 95	31.69
	Straight							1.69
	Straight							2.00
31x4	Straight							2.25
	Straight							2.55
	Straight							2.75
34x4	Straight							2.95
32x41/2	Straigh!							3.10
	Straight							3.30
34x41/2	Straight	Side					23.95	3.40
	Straight						24.95	3.50
33x5							27.50	3.70
35x5	Straight	Side		 			27.95	3.90
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Women's Graceful and Practical

Japanese Kimonos

\$1.95 Value, Tuesday

Very practical and comfortable are these Japanese cotton crepe Kimonos-that may be washed. In solid Copen or rose, with American bell type sleeve. Cut extra full width.

Just 500 in this offering, including sizes 38 to 46 only



Thrifty Homemakers—Choose Profitably From Fringed Curtains

\$6 and \$6.75 Values, Pair

Lovely shadow weaves, in choicest nets of rich ecru tint; each Curtain, finished with scalloped bottom and bullion fringe. Delightful treatment for dining-room windows.

\$5 Lace Curtains

Filet weaves, made of strong, double-twisted Egyptian yarns. Overlocked scalloped edges.
Choice of soft ivory and being tints. Choice, the pair...... \$3.85



Ruffled Curtains

Very unusual value at. \$1.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Red Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Fe



Seven patterns from which t fashionable border and gold ban-and all with coin gold-handles. Sets of American semi-porcelain

\$5 Breakfast Set

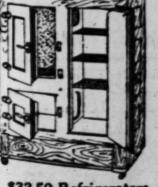
26-piece Sets, including 6 each cup fruit dishes and plates, and a mea vegetable dish. Choice of two

Another Augus



Tuesday's Off

Save



\$32.50 Refrigerators outside in golden \$26.95

\$47.50 Refrigerators

Leonard Refrigerators with ssamless French gray porcelain, lining and overhead ice door; about \$39.50

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1925.

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Ruffled Curtains Daintily fashioned of crossbar marquisette, finished with full yarns ruffles and tie-backs to match. Very unusual value at. \$1.35 3.85

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY-5:30 P. M. FRIDAY-CLOSED SATURDAY

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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On the First Tuesday in the August Campaign-An Event Which Will Exceed the Expectations of Those Who Are Anticipating It-The Annual

gust Sale of Dinner Ware

Large, specially purchased assortments—Set after Set of the most beautiful and most favored imported and American Wares—at savings so convincing that housewives will rejoice in the opportunity that is presented—Deferred Payments may be arranged on Sets at \$25 or more.



\$45 Dinner Sets

Seven patterns from which to choose-the fashionable border and gold band effects -and all with coin gold handles. 100-piece Sets of American semi-porcelainware.

\$5 Breakfast Sets

26-piece Sets, including 6 each cups, saucers, fruit dishes and plates, and a meat dish and vegetable dish. Choice of two patterns.

\$75 Dinner Sets

Exquisite Japanese china Sets-a real acquisition to the home. The pattern is an English border with coin gold handles. 100 pieces to the

Dinner Sets \$15 Value

42 pieces of good grade American semiporcelain, made unusually desirable by a tasteful border deDinner Sets \$22 Value

50-piece Sets of semiporcelainware, decorated with wide border patterns and coin gold handles. Five



\$125 Dinner Sets

Beautiful china Sets from Bavaria. The pattern is unusually distinctive-in wideborder effect with gold-line edge and mat gold covered handles. 100 pieces.

\$35 Dinner Sets

Limoges French china Sets-50 pieces. Gracefully modeled and patterned in charming and colorful border designs, with coin gold covered

Cottage Sets \$9 Value

Quaint Sets in cheerful yellow rose design -36 pieces, including complete dinner service for six persons.

Dinner Sets \$50 Value

Japanese china deco rated with the highly approved gold band design and gold handles. 100 pieces.



\$25 Dinner Sets

A splendid choice for those who want a Set for average use. Light-weight semi-porcelainware—decorated pleasingly with two gold lines and coin gold handles-or floral medallion effects. 100 pieces-service for 12.

\$6.50 Breakfast Sets

These Sets are attractive and serviceable. Of good quality ware, and daintily patterned. Each one includes 32 pieces—service for six.

All Dinnerware at Discount of Except the Specially Priced Sets

This distinctly means that you may select, at a saving of 20%, any set of our exquisite imported Haviland, Japanese, Bavarian, Syracuse and English bone china (or service plates) - or any set of our open-stock patterns of semi-porcelainware-except the specially priced sets. And our assortments are celebrated for the broad choice

DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged, if desired, on any Set at \$25 or over purchased in this sale

Another August Rug Feature Offers an Unusual Saving Opportunity!

to \$100 Royal Wiltons



9x12 Size-Choice Tuesday at

¶ Just 45 of these superb Royal Wilton Rugs. Heavy, durable, artistic-backgrounds of taupe, gold, tan, blue and rose form effective foundations for patterns which are distinctive reproductions of the Chinese, Persian and modern American creations. Every Rug is finished with heavy fringe.

> Arrangements may be made for deferred payments if desired.

Fifth Floor

Tuesday's Offerings Are Highly Advantageous for Those Who Would

on Refrigerators Save

Sanico Gas Ranges

\$50 \$59.49

Cabinet style with 90% porcelain finish; 18-inch oven, 4-burner top and automatic lighter; connections included

\$96.50 Ranges
Sanico Gas Ranges with heat regulator; gas connections included\$75.95

\$48.50 Ranges
Nye Gas Ranges with many splendid features; four burners, connections included\$29.79

Obtainable on Deferred Payment Plan

Offering Many Styles of Widely Known Makes-Easy Payment Terms if Desired

\$32.50 val., about 90-lb., \$26.95

\$72 Refrigerators

\$32.50 Refrigerators

Leonard Refrigerators lined with white enamel and finished

outside in golden \$26.95

\$47.50 Refrigerators

Leonard Refrigerators with seamless French gray porcelain lining and verhead ice door; about \$39.50

\$63 White Frost Refrigerators,

\$8.95 Kitchen Tables \$7.24

\$1.75 Garbage Cans \$1.34 \$7.85 "De Luxe" Flour Bins, \$4.45

special, at\$43.50

Offered \$37.95 Automatic Refrigerators with white enamel lining, removable wire racks, and nickeled hardware. About 100-lb. capacity.

\$42.50 val., about 75-lb., \$36.95 \$36.50 val., about 56-lb., \$28.95 \$45.95 val., about 56-lb., \$86.50 \$40.50 Refrigerators

\$49.50 Refrigerators

Leonard Refrigerators with seamless white porcelain lining, and about 60-lb. ice \$33.50

\$52.95 Refrigerators \$37.95 Refrigerators Offered \$44.50 Offered \$31.50

Illinois Refrigerators with white Leonard Refrigerators with one-piece gray porcelain lining, golden oak cabinet and about enamel lining and golden oak finished cabinets; hardware is 0-lb, ice capacity.

\$37.50 Refrigerators
Leonard Refrigerators with
white enamel lining, side-icing
door and golden oak
finish; about 50-lb.... \$30.95 \$28.95 val., about 70-lb., \$21.95 White Frost, all metal, round \$34.50 Refrigerators

Refrigerators with revolving racks and heavy insulation; enameled \$51.50

20 Bars of Soap Star Laundry and Household Soap-made by Procter & Gamble; no phone or mail orders accepted; limit of

Many attractive Suites of \$3.50 Sanitary Garbage Pails, \$5.15 Ploor Waxing Outfits, \$3.10

Basement Gallery An Inspiration and a Splendid Opportunity for Home-Makers-The August

-Which Continues to Offer Exceptional Choice of Distinctive Suites and Separate Pieces-Deferred Payments and Future Deliveries Being an Added Feature for Your Convenience



Three-Piece Velour Suites

Illustrated Above and Offered in This Sale at

When you examine these Suites, you readily appreciate the economy of placing one in your living room or library. They are built with excellent spring construction, and include an 82-inch davenport-large and comfortable-an armchair and a graceful wing chair. Bases are mahogany finished hardwood and upholstery is Jacquard velour in rose and taupe

\$500 Bedroom Suites Bed with bow-head and foot, 50-inch dresser, wardrobe

and vanity dresser; walnut exteriors, and \$298 drawer work of mahogany. All pieces of \$298 August Sale, at

Fiber Furniture At Savings 1

reed and fiber, as well as chairs and rockers; uphol-stered in cretonnes and tapestries, and offering wide choice of styles. Furniture of

Mohair Suites \$350 Value. \$255

Gracefully designed davenport, chair and wing chair included in these Suites; up-holstered in mohair with comfortable loose cushions, and built for splendid serv\$275 Dining Suites

Ten-piece Suites of dull walnut and gumwood, including eblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch \$192 armchair with tapestry seats. In armchair with tapestry seats. In the August Sale at

Large Chairs Value ... \$24.50

Chairs that fairly breathe comfort and service. Built with lasting workmanship. and upholstered in over-stuffed style with handsome velours or mohairs. All from high-grade suites.

Bedroom Suites Value. \$179

Attractive, well-built Suites in dull-rub finish, including large wardrobe and vanity dresser. Each piece of dust-proof construction.

Seventh Floor

HONOR OF CHINESE FAMILY SAVED BY FAKE FUNERAL

fince Who Thought His Promise Bride Had Died Learns She Was Married to Another.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. FEKIN, July I.—How the grand-mother of a 16-year-old Chinese girl, Miss Lu, untangled a matrimonial snarl by means of a pre-tended funeral wherein the grand daughter was cast for the chief

Miss Lu was affianced to Mou Yeng-chang, 24 years old, who was in the service of Chief Executive Two Kun. Mou had social posien, and had saved some money he marriage was to have oc d in July. While preparation were under way, however, it beat Mou had lost his situation in the executive household and that i, squandered his savings. An engagement between Chinese oung people is a serious affair, les. It is a contract not easily g their daughter from union a penniless husband gave the when they had about decided that there was no way out, the

breach. She caused a coffin to be purchased and brought to the famome. The family went into abroad that Miss Lu was dead. The fundal was carried out in most softmu style, one of the conspicumourners being Mou Yung-After it was all over Mou dis-

cowered the ruse and learned that his promised bride had been spirited away and married to another who was well to do and who had assumed all the expense of the funeral and mourning. Mou is reported to be suing the parents for breach of contract and damages.

HORSE RACING IN K ATUCKY SAFE FOR AT LEAST 2 YEARS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3. — Study of the results of Saturday's State-wide primary election shows that thoroughbred racing is safe in Kentucky for at least two mo

Afforts by various elements in both political parties to get nomi-nation of candidates to the State Assembly who pledged to work for repeal of the State pari-mutuel law failed and it is not believed by political ex-perts tonight that the matter of repeal will be brought up in the

next General Assembly.
This was the second big fight over such a measure, one having been defeated in the Assembly two years ago by a scant margin after the racing interests had mobilized heavy strength, headed by Rev. Thomas L. Settle, pastor of an Episcopal church here, who said he took this position because he had seen the evils of bookmaking in his native England and beleved pari-mutuel betting the lesser of the two evils.

The fight to get the repeal, how-ever, is expected to be waged again two years hence in the legislative races, as the repeal movment is backed by several newspapers and numerous religious and affiliated

organizations over the State. Three in Auto Killed by Train.

MOORHEAD, Minn., Aug. 8 .-Miller Dueaz, a planter, and his two grown sons were instantly killed when a train crashed into their au-



IS THE OUTLOOK DARKS

the troublesome wash keep you for hours over the steaming clothes? Our wet wash plan suggests a remedy. \$1.20 will pay for twenty pounds of clothes-ready for the iron. We will call for and deliver the wash each week. Call us up on the phone.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

Flat Work Ironed.

Bundles called for and de vered in all parts of St. Park, East St. Louis, Affton

Phone-Victor 4708-4709-4710

CASCADE Wet Wash Laundry

Victor and Ohio

All-Silk Pongee, 85c Yard

BEGINNING the August Sale of Silks with D this most attractive item. In plain col-ors. In stripes and checks. Included also are a number of pieces of silk and rayon at Silk Shop-Second Floor



& Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



THE VANDERVOORT SHOPS FOR MEN

Prices Reduced on Items for Present Wear

Honey Cocoanut Krisp For Tuesday Only Half Pound, 22e Regularly 60c Pound Candy Shop-First Floor.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00-Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

ESTABLISHED 1850-DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR-1925

Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Featuring Tuesday in the August Furniture Sale

A LARGE assortment of floor samples including single and full size Beds. Standard Makes for Special Selling at Greatly Reduced Prices

45-pound, all-cotton Mattress with high-grade art ticking. All new materials guaranteed. Single or full size bed. In the August Furniture Sale.

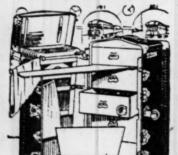
Double-deck coil Spring. All steel. Strong construction. For single or full size bed. In the Au-

The Final Clearance of Summer Apparel

DRASTIC reductions have been taken to ing saving opportunities.

Second and Third Floors.

Late Vacationists and Students Traveling to School in the Fall Will Like These Moderately Priced Vandervoort Wardrobe



Trunks Specifically Designed-

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

Carefully Constructed

STURDY, five-ply construction; covered and bound with hard fiber. Solid steel trimmings, draw bolts, Yale spring locks. Conveniences im-

portant to men and women are: Separate shoe and hat compartments, iron holder, ironing board, laundry bag, dust curtain, locking device for all drawers. Compare these exclusive features with any other \$55 to \$60 Wardrobe Trunk, to appreciate Vandervoort's outstanding Luggage values.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Trunk Until Needed

Matching Cowhide Hand Luggage Is Ultra-Smart for the Woman Traveler— Two Handsome Selections, Attractively Priced A Cowhide Suitcase

A Cowhide Hat Box

Coffee Percolators

1/2 Price and Less All of our discontin-

ued patterns in standard

makes. First quality.

All sizes. Both alumi-

Bath Spray

tubing. Regularly \$2.50

Plate Glass Shelf

95c

wide, complete with nickel

Household Scale

'Universal' Scale with

slanting dial. Regularly chase. Regularly \$3.50 to

\$1.89 | \$5.50.

plated brackets.

18 inches long, 5 inches

Star Massage with 5-ft.

num and nickeled.

Of extra fine black crepe grain cowhige leather. 18ing the Hatbox, Lightweight, ch round style that fits 22-inch size, with two strong side-locks and leather hanunder a Pullman seat. Capacity, two to four hats. Desirable for week-end or short dle. Of genuine cowhide, trips, or the long train

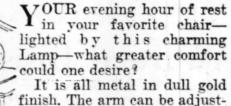
Luggage Shop—Downstairs.

\$1.49



Complete With Shade

Only \$7.25



With neatly decorated shade, complete.

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

Important August Selling of

\$5.50 and \$6 Dolls, Half-Priced at

\$2.75 and \$3

dainty frocks and pretty shoes and arms and legs, moving eyes and good wigs-and they actually say "mama!" The most welcome gift for a little girl's

Phone and Mail Orders



range of sizes is represented but not every model in each size.

offer many models and patterns in tropical worsted, linens. Palm Beach and gabardines. This group is especially advantageous for men who wear larger sizes.

Shirts—A Compelling Value

the materials being percales and madras in both printed and woven effects that are new and desirable. Sizes are 14 to 171/2.

Starched Collars Five Cents Each

THESE Collars are made by the largest manufacturer in the country. They are the regular 20c Collar that have been used as samples and laundered—also included are some that are slightly imperfect. Not all sizes are represented in every model. No Phone. Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

Dozen

Silk Ties in Two Groups The 39c Group Consists of 1800 Regular 75c Ties

The 59c Group Consists of 1200 Reg. \$1 and \$1.50 Ties

THESE Ties greet you with a varied assortment of smart patterns in every imaginable color. Stripes, checks and small all-over designs predominate. The Ties are tailored to make an attractive knot and give good service. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor

These good values will only be available while the quantities last.

Another Shipment to Meet the Insistent Demand for These

Guaranteed Radio Tubes

Regular \$3.00 Tubes In Types 201-A and 199 Choice of Either Type at

Guaranteed Perfect

By Our Own Test We Know These Tubes Have High Amplification Constant.

All Matched Tubes:

Whether you buy one Tube or a full set, you can be sure that each and every one will exactly match the ones you have already, if they are of the same make.

All the Very Latest Styles:

These Tubes are brand-new, tipless, have all the latest improve-ments and embody the most modern principles of construction which insures unusual clarity of tone.

Made with the latest improved nonconductive Bakelite bases. Vandervoort's Radio Shop-Sixth Floor.



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\$1.65

81x90;

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35c Women's Vests, Tuesday Women's knit Vests; made of soft cot

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ARE you confined to the house too much? Does

Wet Wash, 6c lb.

Wet Wash, 7clb. Minimum Bundle, \$1.60

uis, Maplewood, Overland and Lakewood.

Floor Brushes 12 inches long. Full stock fiber. Regularly \$1.00 for

HUNDREDS of useful articles for the home are included in this important event. Only a few of the many attractive prices are announced in this advertisement.

August Sale Price signs on all items.

Garden Tools Canning Outfits

High-Grade Preserving Kettles

8-qt. size regularly \$2.00 for \$1.59 \$1.79

\$2.50 16-qt. size regularly \$3.25 \$3.00

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each door in serviceable con-

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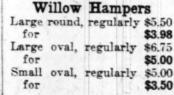
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in three wanted sizes.

24-inch size regularly 75e \$2.00 26-inch size regularly \$1.00 for 28-inch size regularly \$1.25

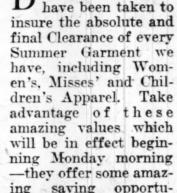




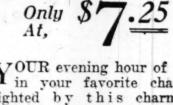


Knife "Universal" cutlery. Regularly 25c for 10c

Food Chopper



A Bridge Lamp



It is all metal in dull gold finish. The arm can be adjusted so as to cast the light at any desired angle.

500 "Mama" Dolls

THESE winsome Dollies are wearing socks. They have composition head,

beautifully lined in choice of Promptly Filled

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The Basement Housewares Shop has been specially arranged for convenient shopping, with

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Blue enameled on iron with white inside In seven convenient sizes.

10-qt. size regularly \$2.25 12-qt. size regularly \$2.30 14-qt. size regularly \$2.85

24-qt. size regularly \$4.00 \$3.50 Slight imperfections from

Housecleaning Equipment



Well made and exceptionally strong. A fine value-

Nickel Plated and

Copper Chafing

Dishes

Machines, values as high

as \$20.00, closing out at, each \$3.50 to \$5.00

Also all of our Coffee

Small oval, regularly \$5.00 Stainless Steel Paring

Large size, regularly \$2.00

200 Summer Suits \$20 and \$25 Suits in \$ 1 Q.75 One Group Priced at

A N assortment that offers wide selection as to patterns and models in tropical worsted and gabardines. Our most popular Summer models have been included in this group and reduced for the purpose of reducing Summer stocks. A complete

Another Group Priced for Final Clearance

ODD lots of Suits that originally sold for \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

39c

\$47.50 Wardrobe Trunks

Fine round fiber reed, finished in vable hood and back-rest; brake and s



Bed Springs

Tuesday \$9.40

High grade; warranted 20 ars. Elliptic steel coil,

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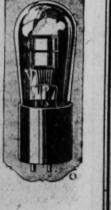
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Eleven New Elevators-Main Floor, North and South-to All Floors

Sheet and Case Specials Tuesday Only

65c Fancy Cases—Lace trimmed, size 42x36;



White Uniforms

Six Smart \$ 1.95

One-piece straightline mo'els, slim and becoming, smartly styled Uniforms that professional women fike. Long or shawl collars, button front or reversible styles. You know the durability and wearability of garments bearing the famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" [Second Floor, South-Nugerts.]

Feather Pillows Tuesday S4.95

Extra well filled; choice duck feathers; 20x26-inch. Covered with fine quality ticking.



Continuing Our Annual August Sale—Women's and Misses'

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Coats from the leading coat makers comprise this beautiful group of new, smart garments. Those who made their selections today were delighted with the real bargains in the latest Winter Coats.

Materials

Tuvenette Alvarata Lustrosa Montibello Fine Bolivia Dausant Duy-Bloom Avanazda Broadcloth Vivelte

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Jap Mink

Tuesday,

Tuesday—a Special Feature Sale

Shirts of Kingsatin, Oxford,

fancy striped madras, fiber

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double cuff. All full cut and

well tailored

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Fur-Trimmed Collars-Cuffs Fur-Trimmed Collar and Cuffs Fur-Trimmed Collar, Cuffs and Bottom Fur Panels Tuxedo of Furs Fur Tabs on Side Back Borders New Sleeves New Collars New Fronts New Collars New Flares New Wrappy Models New Wrappy Models.

Squirrel Furs: Manchurian Welf Natural Wolf Opossum (Raccoon Dyed) Fox Beaver Fitch Opossum

All Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts 14 to 18, 36 to 46, 421/2 to 521/2

Black Navy Cuckoo Queenbird Colors: Tanager Gray Blue Jay Tuscan Brown Dove Fuchsia Dozar Deer Pansy Gracklehead Jacapa

Just For Tuesday

Nugents Kapoc Mattresses Tuesday Only, \$21.85

Made of selected Java Kapoc floss; 30-lb.: guaranteed to wear: roll edge; silient and restful; covered with choice ticking. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.85 Philippine Lingerie, Tuesday, \$1.39 Philippine handmade and hand-embroidered Nightgowns of fine ainsook. Kimono sleeves and sleeveless models. Scalloped edges. (Second Floor, South.)

35c Women's Vests, Tuesday Only, 4 for \$1.00 Women's knit Vests; made of soft cotton, in bodice and built-up styles. Neatly finished. (Second Flour, South.)

50c Children's Suits, Tuesday Only, 38c Children's Athletic Suits; made of checked nainsook, in open and doomer-knee styles. For boys and girls of 4 to 10 years.

(Second Floor, South.)

> \$1.59 Costume Slips Tuesday Only, \$1.39

Slipwell Costume Slips, with shadow-proof hems. Bodice top, hemsetched, colors, flesh, honey, orchid and white. (Second Floor.)

\$1 24x48-Inch Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs Tuesday Only, 79c 1000 Colonial style Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs. Very good wearing quality and made of clean, new rags. (Third Floor, South.)

Tourist Cases, Tuesday Only, \$8.75

Extra deep and roomy; well made; good quality black enamel. Solid leather corners and straps with tray. (Third Floor, South.)

Fine Hatboxes, Tuesday Only, \$9.45 Choice of black enamel or dupont. All-leather bound and beau-ifully lined; with shirred pockets and hat form. (Third Floor, South.)

\$47.50 Wardrobe Trunks, Tuesday, \$39.50 Large, full size; sturdily built of five-ply construction, hard fiber overed and bound; extra strong hardware and spring lock; open lush, builge top; ironing board and holder, etc. (Third Floor, South.)

\$18.95 Fiber Reed Baby Strollers Tuesday Only; \$14.95

Fine round fiber reed, finished in various latest shades; adjust-ible hood and back-rest; brake and solid rubber tires. (Third Floer, South.)

Irish and Filet Lace Collars Tuesday Only, \$1.25 A beautiful selection of real handmade Irish and Filet Lace Colars, in round and Jenny necks. Attractive designs and patterns. Ecru only. (Main Floor, North.)

\$2.50 Black Satin Charmeuse

40-inch extra heavy, rich Satin Charmeuse. yard...\$1.98

\$2.75 Black Satin Canton Crepe

40-inch black Satin Canton Crepe—offered \$1.98

\$3.98 Black Radium de Paris

40-in. heavy, lustrous Radium de Paris or French flat thread Crepe, August Slk Sale, Mon-day, yard \$2.95

\$3.25 to \$3.98 Qualites

\$3.25 Satin Crepe—in a heavy, lustrous quality,

40 inches wide.....

\$3.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide.

\$3.98 Black Bengaline, with self-colored satin stripes, 40 inches wide.

\$1.98 Black Charmeuse

39-inch black satin Charmeuse. A \$1.45 splendid value at this price. Per

Men's Shirts

Solid Colors, Fancy Stripes and

Checked Patterns Included.

\$6.50 Black Satin

Charmeuse Note the width - 54-inch wide-Extra heavy for coats or dresses. yard. \$4.95 Black Chiffon

Velvets 39-inch imported soft, black Chiffon Velvets-offered in this August Silk \$3.95 Tuesday \$5.98 Black Seal

Sleek Satins 40-inch beautiful dress Satin Crepes; extra heavy weight. Offered in the August Silk Sale, \$4.69 a yard \$4.69 (Main Floor, South—Nugenta.)

Sizes

14 to 17

(Main Floor-North-Nugents).

Continuing the August Black Silk Sale Just For Tuesday

\$2.98 Alarm Clocks, Tuesday Only, \$2.49 Gilbert Alarm Clocks—the intermittent alarm back-bell style. (Main Floor, North.) \$14.50 Columbia "Boy Cycle"

Tuesday Only, \$11.95 This Velocipede is a tubular frame, with rubber handle grips and pedala. For a child of 5 to 8 years. (Third Floor, South.)

Tinker Toys, Tuesday Only, 53c This is an interesting Toy for boys. (Third Floor, South.)

\$1.00 Corselettes, Tuesday Only, 79c The new longline models of fancy pink material, with elastic gores in skirt. Very comfortable for general or home wear.

(Second Floor, South.)

Silver-Plated Boudoir Lamps Tuesday Only, \$1.85

Heavy silver-plated Boudoir Lamps with a variety of dainty

\$2.95 Three-Piece Matched Sets Tuesday Only, \$2.00

For wee babies only. Knit of wool zephyr; including aweater, cap and bootees. White, trimmed with pink or blue.

(Second Floor, South.)

\$2.48 and \$2.85 Voile and Gingham Dresses, Tuesday Only, \$1.48

High shades of voile, prettily embroidered. Also ginghams in solid colors and checks. For little tots of 2 to 6 years.

(Second Floor, South.) \$5.95 Bathing Suits, Tuesday Only, \$3.95

The practical rib-knit and Franklin; strictly all-wool form-fit-ting Bathing Suits. Plain colors and fancy skirt stripes.
(Second Floor, South.) \$5 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, Tuesday Only, \$3.95

All silk, with fancy woven borders. Black, blue, green, purple and garnet shades. Made 10-rib style; fancy club handles, with cord arm swing, tips and stubs. (Main Fleer, North.)

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery, Tuesday Only, 59c

Palmolive Soap, Tuesday, Cake, 7c; Doz., 77c

\$1.59 American Thermos Bottles
Tuesday Only, \$1.21 Of corrugated nickel. Pint size



Sale Congoleum Rugs

Genuine Gold Seals in 9x12-Foot Size The Ideal Floorcovering for the Home—

Practical, Sanitary, Attractive Special, Tuesday, these high-grade, genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, nationally known for their service. Come in all the new designs and colors. Suitable for almost any room in the home. Regular Y 9x12-ft. room size. Special Price......

89c 3-Yard Wide Congoleum

75c 2-Yard-Wide Congoleum



The August Sale of \$5.50 to \$8.50 Curtains

Artificial Silk Panels Panels for living room or dining room, made of a fine quality artificial silk, new, and come in the wanted gold tint. Beautiful patterns to select from." Each panel finished with artificial silk bullion or thread fringe. Scalloped bottom. Just 375 to choose

Prices, Each,

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week.

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now-Quick

setting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on less and look healthy and strong.

Setting discouraged—are giving up a o'clock. The blaze attracted a large crowd.

William Koehr, night watchman, William Koehr, night waterman, eported he had just passed through the frame structure and, glancing thight now, for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

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President Thinks Pyromaniac Is Responsible for Second Destructive Blaze in Year.

The Boeckeler Lumber Co., 3600 Hall street, suffered its second \$100,000 fire loss in a year last Tens of thousands of thin, run-own men—yes, and women, too—are thing discouraged—are giving up

spreading had been eliminated.

William P. Boeckeler, president of the company, expressed the opinion that a pyromaniac was responsible for the blaze. The last five ammy people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tables are as easy to take as candy and if say thin person don't gain at least of sounds in 30 days your druggist will sive your money back—and only 60 cents for the blaze. The last for up with the penitentiary for third degree arson.

The loss last night was insured.

CHILD BURNED AT PLAY DIES

Rut be sure to get McCoy's, the original of genuine, and bear in mind that for the sickly kids they are wonderful—ary sickly child—age 9, gained 12 pounds ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Norton of 3117 Clifton place, died at the sickly less than the sickly child—age 9 to the sickly city hospital last night from burns suffered when her clothing caught fire while she was playing with matches in the yard of her home at

p. m. Her clothing was burned from the body before her parents and neighbors reached the yard in re-

German Mine Strike Settled

y the Associated Press, SAARBRUCKEN, Germany, Aug. 3.-Work in the Saar mines, where 70,000 workers struck last week over the question of wages, was resumed today on a normal scale. Railways affected by the strike have returned to "their regular (The strike is under stood to have resulted from the depreciation of the franc, the workers being paid in French cur-Representatives of the miners last week conferred with after which presumably a settle-

Good Crops for Jews in Ukrain MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.) — Harvest

prospects in the old and new Jew-ish colonies in Soviet Russia present alcontrasted picture of hope and despair. Reports received here are that the Jewish colonies in the Krivoy Rog district of Ukraine, ex pect an abundant crop, more abundant than in the last 15 years. The colonists hope to improve their im-poverished condition and to pay off their accumulated debts. Odessa district, only three Jewish

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"THERMAX" Waffle Iron

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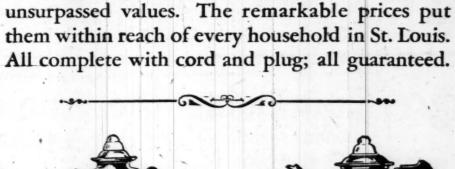
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"THERMAX" Curling Iron It's easy to keep your hair nice with an electric

ways the right heat. Reduced from \$3.25Only \$285

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Urn Percolator Full 9 cup size. Fine nickel plate. A practical everyday article. Makes good coffee the same every time. Silver lined to assure fine coffee flavor. Reduced from \$16.50. ... Only



"THERMAX" Pot Percolator

The ideal everyday percolator for family use. 6 cup size with seamless spout. Standard quality nickel plate. Silver lined to assure fine flavor. Reduced from \$10.50......Only \$895



STANDARD "Reliance" Iron

will not rust or turn color—nickel plated base. A fine iron for the home at a remarkable price. Reduced from \$3.75. \$2.95

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THE MILLER Bridge Lamp

Designed for the utmost in convenience and reading comfort. Adjustable height and shade arm. Stands firm and steady. Metal bowl shade that puts the light where you want it. Four finishes. Our 1925 SPECIAL



THE MILLER Boudoir Lamp

A dainty boudoir lamp with silk shade. 113/2 in. high, I light, push socket, 6 foot silk cord, two piece plug. Shades in Old Gold, Old Rose or Delft Blue. Antique Silver, Gold or Ivory Bases.
Our 1925 SPECIAL. Only



THE MILLER Utility Lamp

This little lamp is for general utility usein out of the way places where a larger lamp simply won't do. French Brown, Bronze, Ivory or Verde finish. 6 foot silk cord.

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THE MILLER Table Lamp

One-piece decorated glass shade 16 in. dia meter. Floral border. 2 lights, pull-chain sockets, 22 1/4 in, high. A lamp of exquisite design and finish. Base in antique hammered gold or

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Extreme Values and Fashio

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50c Gilbrae Ginghams

wide, in checked, plaid and plain shades. In 2 to 9 yard remnant lengths ery special, yard.

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Full-bleached 42k26-in. deep-

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20c Muslin "Truth" 36-inch bleached Mus-lin in 2 to 10 yard lengths

Continuing the Important August



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Seconds of \$4 Grade for . .

C Seamless Velvet Rugs that are attractive color combinations to ble are neatly finished with deep line

Axminster Rugs onds of \$25 grade.....

Seamless Rugs



98c

Union Suits 2 for 98c

The purpose of these Tuesday sales is to

induce more women to come to our store

We are perfectly willing to share our profits

Sixth and Locust Sts. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

A Tremendous Bargain

Summer Dresses

Values to \$5.00

Everything we offer is highly desirable.

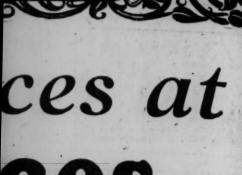
\$1.50 Value Costume knge, closed crotch. Sizes'48 to \$6 only. Amazing value! SI

Apron-Dresses

\$1.69 98c \$1.69 Value Checked ginghams, striped per

\$1.50 Value sateen - flesh, white brown, gray, blackpretty collars and pockets, cut full

See Our Tuesday "Isle of Bargains"-Main Flor





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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Extreme Values and Fashionable Styles in Our August Sale of



Coats

— and Jacquettes — Offering \$135, \$145 and \$150 Values at the Special Price of

This is the ideal time to secure authentic Furs at a saving. Coats and Jacquettes of selected pelts, such as sealine (sealdyed coney), silver muskrat, natural muskrat, marmot, mendoza beaver (beaver-dyed coney). Many have collars and cuffs of different fur, such as squirrel, beaver and fox. Garments in a splendid variety, and if desired-

A small deposit will hold any garment in our Cold Storage Vault Until October

-Tuesday, The Second Day of the Eventful August Sale of Wash Goods and Domestics

Anticipate Needs While These Values Are Obtainable

50c Gilbrae Ginghams

wide, in checked, plaid and plain shades. In 2 to 9 yard remnant lengths yard remnant lengths-very special, yard.....

\$1.95 Pequot Sheets

seamless Sheets with deep \$1.67 four to a buyer-

Pepperell Cases

ull-bleached 42k36-in. deephemmed Cases that are sub-

20c Gingham -inch checked, plaid, tubast Gingham in 2 to 9 yard remnants lengths. Spe- 15c

20c Muslin Truth" 36-inch bleached Mus-in in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Rayon Bed Sets

Bed Sets of artificial silk and cotton, 81x105-in. size, and in one piece. In blue, rose and gold.

Linen Damask Silver-bleached, extra heavy quality Linen Damask in attractive designs. \$1.00

Cotton Batts -bleached and in 6x7-inch

Bath Towels 50c Grade, 35c

Extra-heavy bleached 22x45-in. Bath Towels with strongly hemmed ends. Blue or pink

22c Toweling Remnant lengths of "Star-Tex"

New Percales to 10 yard lengths. size; one piece and of uniform wide and in surting and dress thickness. Quilted, \$1.10 styles. Cut from the piece. 25c value, yard.. 15c Basement Economy Store

Continuing the Important August Event Involving 2000 Pairs of Women's



\$4 to \$6 Low Shoes

Offered at the Low Price of

Sizes 21/2 to 8 in Lot

I Smart, fashionable Footwear-the newest novelties in pumps, straps, ties and Oxfords, with cutout effects, in tan, black and patent leather, also satin and suede. There are full Louis, Cuban and low heels, and sizes range from 21/2 to 8, arranged

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday-These August Sale Groups, Featuring-

9x12-Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs

Seconds of \$48.50 \$34.95
Grade for.....

Seamless Velvet Rugs that are woven with deep silky pile. Choice of many altractive color combinations to blend with almost any interior decoration. They are neatly finished with deep linen-colored fringe at each end.

Axminster Rugs

Seamless Rugs

mail allover figured designs, in shades of blue, brown, tan and taupe mixtures. Sec- 27 05 Seamless 9x12 Rugs in artistic color combinations. Woven of wool yarns and the kind that will wear well. Seconds of brown, tan and taupe mixtures. Sec- \$27.95 will wear well. Seconds of \$49.50 ands of \$35 grade. \$49.50

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Two-yard-wide extra heavy quality Inlaid Linoe, \$38.65 | leum that is subject to slight misprints. \$1.05

Two-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum -in tile, hardwood, mosaic and conventional designs. For kitchens, diningrooms and bath. Seconds of \$1.10 grade—square yard,

Basement Economy Store

KIDNAPED IN 1879, WOMAN DECLARES: SEEKS PARENTS

bduction Years Ago in Greene County Recalled in Letter to

Police Chief, social to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3.— In the spring of 1879 a little company of travelers passed through Springfield in light spring wagons and continued on their way on a road leading northeast from the city. Stopping at a farm, mem-bers of the band sought to take some vegetables from a garden.

The farmer's wife, who was at the farm house with her 2-year-old daughter, set the dogs on the unwelcome visitors. Angered at being chased, one member of the band slipped into the front yard and before the mother's eye selzed

their wagons and disappeared. By at the farm house in answer to the mother's screams the travelers' wagons were several miles away and a chase proved futile. Much excitement was caused in Greene County by the kidnaping, but through the years nothing had been heard of the missing child. Yesterday, however, A. C. Boehm, Chief of Police, received from Mrs. Belle Cullinson, 1311 South Rob-nett street, Oklahoma City, a letter saying: "I am a stranger to you, but I would like your help. I don't know whether my parents are liv-ing or dead. In the spring of 1879 a little girl about 2 years old was kidnaped from her father's farm by a company of travelers in camp wagons. They stole me because my mother set the bloodhounds on them. One of the families kept me as a prisoner and reared me. Before the man died he, however, made a confession. Now I would like to find my own father and mother if they are living. My father's name was Joseph Cecord or Secord. I don't know how he spelled his name. I have tried to find them by writing letters, but the letters always came back." Mrs. Cullison is now 48 years old.

FRENCH SOCIETY HOPES FOR REVERSAL IN SCOPES CASE

says Regulation by State of What Can Be Taught Is Contrary to Natural Rights. 1715ht. 1725 by the Press and Post 129 Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Aug. 3.—The Dayton ev-lution trial may have been a seven-day wonder and passed, but among French intellectuals, who take seriously the right of free thought, it is become an increasingly bigger matter, and now the Ligue des Droits de l'Home (League of the Rights of Man) has taken i

up officially.
The league takes issue with the Dayton Court for having condemned Scopes and imposed a \$100 fine. It objects to the state determining what a professor can teach and regrets that taxpayers, through representatives, should be in a position to perpetuate ignorance. The league agenda says:

"This is contrary to man's nat-ural right to be informed of all doctrines and all opinions which form the human heritage." The vent hope" that the case will be reversed by a higher court.

IRISH FREE STATE BACKS COMPULSORY SCHOOL BILL

Would Affect Children Between Ages of 6 and 14—Heavy Penalties for Parents.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—The Free State Government has introduced and will attempt to have passed at the next session of the Dail Eireann an act compelling all children between the ages of 6 and 14 to attend school. Hitherto education has not been compulsory but the proposals prescribe heavy penalties for parents who in future neglect to send their children to

Employment which prevents a hild under the age of 14 from ob taining proper benefit from at endance at school is made illegal. Except in the towns, the authority the new police.

U. S. BANKER IN MOSCOW Effort Being Made to Negotiate Cotton Deal.

the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—Reeves Schley, vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York, and a Mr. Fleming of New York, a cotton man associated with the textile ommission, accompanied by their wives, arrived here yesterday from Paris. Their visit is connected with an attempt to negotiate with the All-Russian textile syndicate big purchases of cotton in America and the rehabilitation of the soviet textile industry on the technical lines used in the United States. The Americans were met at the station by members of the board of the State textile syndicate. A committee of soviet trade repre-sentatives has been formed to give he American business men a warm

Gen. Pershing in Arica, Chile. By the Associated Fress.
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ARICA, Chile, Aug. 3.—Ger

John J. Pershing, president of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Commission arrived here yesterday on board the United States cruiser Rocheste Augustin Edwards, former presi dent of the assembly of the League of Nations, head of the Chilean pleblacite group, boarded the Rochester and welcomed Gen. Pershing. The Chilean cruiser O'Higgins fired salutes for both Gen. Pershing and Senor Edwards Full military honors were accorded Gen. Pershing as he stepped on

Chinese Oppose Shanghai Inquiry. to inform the governments to which SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—A dispatch they are accredited, that the Chinreceived here from Pekin says the ese Government is opposed to an-Foreign Office has cabled Chinese other investigation into the recen Ministers abroad instructing them Shanghai disorders.



Poor Letter Writers! With the folks away ... and little to say ... why not mail candy or Tea Cakes instead of writing? Busy Bee candies and Tea Cakes may be mailed in tin.

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Rolled Gold Molasses Candy . 1-lb. boxes . . . 300 All-Week Candy Special, Fig Paste, box . . 200 All-Week Bakery Special, Fresh Blue Plum

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At Your Store-This Week Only See Coupon Below



No More Soiled Towels Removing Cold Cream

No more harsh substitutes irritant to delicate skin fabric—and no more oily skins!

> This NEW way will work wonders in lightening your skin -will keep your "make-up" fresh for hours! -the ONLY way that removes ALL cream and DIRT from the pores

THIS offers a test that will effect some unique results on your skin. That will make it seem shades lighter than before. That will correct oily skin and nose conditions amazingly. That will double and triple the effectiveness of your "make-up."

It combats skin eruptions. For they're invited by germ accumulations left in the skin, breeding places for bacteria.

Old methods, towels, cloths and fibre substitutes, failed in absorbency. And thus often rubbed infectious dirt accumulations back in the stitutes, failed in absorbency. And thus often rubbed infectious dirt accumulations back in the stitutes, failed in absorbency. And thus often rubbed infectious dirt accumulations back in the stitutes, failed in absorbency. And thus often rubbed infectious dirt accumulations left in the skin, breeding places for bacteria.

Modern beauty science has found a new way to remove cold cream . . . a different way from any you have ever known.

It will prove that no matter how long you have used cold cream, you have never removed it, and its accumulation of dirt, entirely from your skin. . . have never removed it in gentle safety to your skin.

This new way is called Kleenex. Dainty and exquisite, you use it, then discard it. Just use the coupon. A 7-day supply will be A scientific discovery

We are makers of absorbents. Are world authorities in this field. On the urge of a noted dermatologist, we perfected this scientifically right material for removing cold cream.

It is the only product made solely for this purpose. It represents some two years of scientific research. There is no other like it.

Banishes oily skins - dark skins It stops oily nose and skin conditions amazingly. For these come from overladen pores . . . cold creams and oils left for nature to expel. That is why you "powder" now so

Old methods, towels, cloths and fibre substitutes, failed in absorbency. And thus often rubbed infectious dirt accumulations back into your skin. That is why tiny imperfections often come. Why your skin may look so dark at times

Multiplied skin benefits Now in Kleenex those failures are corrected

Soft as down and white as snow, it con-trasts the harshness of cloth or fibre make-shifts with a softness that you'll love. It comes in exquisite sheets, 27 times as

absorbent as the ordinary towel. 25 times that of paper and fibre substitutes. You use it, then discard it. Kleenex comes in two sizes . . . the Professional (sheets 9 by 10 inches) and the Boudoir size (sheets 6 by 7 inches) in exquisite flat handkerchief boxes to fit your dressing table drawer.

It does what no other method yet has done
..., removes ALL the cleaning craam, all
dirt and pore accumulations gently from the
skin. And that means much to you.

Just present the coupon

Kleenex will prove the inadequaty of towels and cloths. Will make a quick and noted difference in your skin. Clip the coupon now before you forget. Present it at your store for 7-day supply at our expense. Do this today. Clip it now before you forget.

KLEENEX Sanitary Cold Cream Remover

> Boudoir Size 35c Professional Size 65c

No More Oily Skins

Your "Make-Up" Holds

Hours Longer Than

Instead of towels, cloths, harsh

fibre, or paper makeshifts, you use this deliciously soft

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Remove every bit of germ-laden matter, every particle of dirt, simply by wiping off face.

- pay particular attention to

the nose, so that it will be white and without shine.

Then

-no more soiling of towels!

You discard the used sheets

At All Drug, Dry Goods and Department Stores



7-Day Supply-FREE At your store this week

Fill in and present this coupon to your drug or dry goods store. You will receive a 7-day supply of Kleenex, the new cold cream remover, at our expense. So Out-of-Town Women — Mail coupon to Kleenex (Co., 167 Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.

Redeem Kleenex Sample Coupons at These Stores

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Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

One of the Most Important Features of the August Value-Giving Campaign Starts at 8:30 Tuesday Morning



Wo-Irouser Su Hundreds and Hundreds of Them in the Newest Models Specially Purchased From Two New York Makers

\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Values

Models for Men and Young Men Suitable for Immediate and Early Fall Wear

■ An announcement like this made by the Dominant Store of St. Louis, is a signal for men to look to their clothing needs-present and future-for it is an indication that values of an extraordinary kind may be obtained The Suits that are in this immense group possess the characteristics that good judges of "clothes quality" look for—correctness of style, good tailoring and materials that will be serviceable. The kind of clothes that impress men with the advantage and satisfaction of supplying their needs here.

A Large Assortment of Styles and Materials

man who wants "the extreme" and the man who prefers "the conservative" will find the assortment of styles fully adequate for choice according to his type. Single-breasted and double-breasted models are here—one, two and three-button effects. The materials are all-wool and the colors are the ones that men want-light and dark with variety in weave and pattern as well.

All Sizes

Men of every build may share these values! There are suits of every size from 34 to 50, including stouts, slims and stubs. You will find many to fit you

When such an opportunity presents itself, no doubt men of judgment will see the wisdom of buying two or more Suits \$35 to \$50 values at \$29.75 are seldom available.

Alterations

A small extra charge will be made for alteration other than the lengthening or shortening of sleeves and trousers. The very low price at which these Suits are offered makes this additional charge necessary.

Tuesday, This Special Offering of



1 2400 of these Shirts-

all so unusual in points quality, style and tailoring, that this proves itself to be the ogical time to supply present and future Shirt needs. Lustrous artificial-silk striped madras on white. All sizes.

\$4.95 & \$5.95 Bath Robes

-blue, tan, gray, green or pink

Smart Beach Robes of lightweight madras, in attractive destripes. Blanket Robes, too. in

Men's Wide \$1 Belts Tuesday at ... 08C

All the fashionable colors that are in popular demand this season are offered in strong leather; each Belt fitted with harness buckle. All sizes.

Extraordinary Savings May Be Effected by Our Offerings of

Men's Straw

\$1.85, \$2.50 and \$3 Values



Summer's choice styles in remarkable assortment, including Sennits, splits, Yeddos, fancy weaves! Plain or fancy bands. Models to suit every need and taste.

\$5-\$10 Panamas and Leghorns \$3.95

eadwear, are offered in punch crown and Alpine models, with plain or fancy bands. All-imported!

\$4, \$5 and \$7.50 Straws

Mallorys, Chas. Levy & Sons-handmades, Sennits, splits and Milans are included in this interesting collection.

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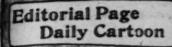
An Impelling August Feature Event Offers

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Many With Vest \$14.50 Value—Tuesday at

1 500 Suits will be placed on sale, beginning Tuesday; each one, so well tailored of all-wool material that the appeal to thrifty and practical mothers will be instant. There are new, plain-model coats and belted styles. New patterns and serviceable shades for school wear. Tan, gray and brown.

Each Suit has an extra pair of knickers; both pairs sturdily lined. All sizes, 7 to 17 years.



Tales of Rockefeller-Grieved at Lack Public Acclain Return From

ty for details. A little girl have some friends here from ms City," she told him, "and I

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Grieved at Lack of Public Acclaim on 0 Tuesday Morning

il Master Could Not Understand Why His Accomplishments Had Not Won It; He Is About as Happy as Average Man and Often Hums and Sings.

By FRED C. KELLY.

day, many years ago, a newspaper man rushed up and locked arms with him enterprisingly and began to ply him with ques-

He once asked a newspaper re-

"Very seldom, confessed the jour-

nalist. "When I was a cub reporter

the city editor used to send me out

ning. Besides I had to get resumes

"I can appreciate how you feel,"

fresh from the photographer's.

View of Ministers.

worship God.

ly at Rockefeller Institute?" belief.

I don't know." ral more questions drew the "I don't know."

uine impatience: . Rockefeller, may I inquire the sun is shining?" oll man caught the hume

fatherly fashion. ne of the first men, by the way

park. He showed such

iled Walter in a McGuffey Reader

the two strolled about to and Walter was careful not he did ask seemed to prompted only by boylsh curiosity. The future playwright always had a way of saying entertaining things he interested Rockefeller to ch an extent that the oil man sat

shim at church and said said a favor." If am going that he was some friends here from kass city, "and I shaw some friends here from kass city," she told sim, "and I was proposed the progress in the profess. The state of the friend, with a smile, they seed to part the minimum to see your exists. Well you mind if I took them set the grounds."

The ell man told her in a kindly manner that he would be a was; but that he would speak to Pat light, the gatekeper, about her, and that Linch would inter the would speak to Pat limbt, the grief assumed that the would speak to Pat limbt, the grief assumed that the would force in better the firms. Well you force he better the ground seed the remaining of the control of the sales as the control of the sales as the control of the sales as the sales as the sales as the sales as the sales of the departing desperadoes from Clay County, Missouri, Peron Clay County, Missou Rockefeller told 'us

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LABOR BOYCOTT OF

CROWDS VISIT SHIPS

Admiral Magruder Says

for the forthcoming visit. The Wellington Dominion, re- you do."

said Rockefeller, "but that is no ex-cuse. Notwithstanding what you Labor-Socialists, says editorially: tht. Walter was working on a calculated to turn you from minis- tage than in dealing with matters ploye. land morning paper some ters and the churches. In the first of this kind. Their outlook is proearance was so youthful untold number of personal attacks tice they seem to delight in attacks over the fence into Hills one afternoon and as soon as he got to know me well American fleet's visit is taken by lled leisurely about until he enough, has made bold to suggest a limited number of extremists negatively to the same question e upon the oil man examining that I build him a mighty temple in here and in Australia and is a put in turn. The robber turned were fastened. He hoped to reach chance to get another outlaw. which he and his congregation may striking instance in point.

"Almost invariably I have found the British empire and in the Threatened With Death. that the ministers desiring new United States are agreed that no temples of worship were not yet grater service can be rendered to that I would build them new tem-ples as rapidly as they should be English-speaking nations. Asserneeded to take care of their over- tions that fleets are instruments of "Still," John D. added, "such ex- of similar strain, are so much

one from the great things that the Zealand, due prominence no doubt Ministers and others who have of this country desire to live at sought to utilize their personal acquaintance with John D. Rockefel-States, but with other nations. Our ler as a wedge in obtaining be-quests learned that he is a man friendship with America is that cowho can reply in the negative to a operation between English-speakfriend just as readily and as firmly ing nations plainly offers great Not long ago a close personal huamnity. Further progress in limfriend of Rockefeller's was at his ling armaments, for instance, will home when he received a dozen or depend vitally on the ability of the two new photographs of himself British empire and America to give a strong and united lead, so that

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:: A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY :: "The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

The Northfield Robbery-Citizens Rally to Defense horse of the Bank and Deadly Amateur Marksmanship
Lays Clell Miller and William Stiles Low—The
Jameses and Youngers Flee After Killing Two
Citizens, but Without Much Loot—The Man Hunt Begins.

ET the battle scene shift now from the open street and the the biggests of the bandits received right arm, with the big weapon that day. Cole Younger was such gripped in the fingers, but the rest square to the interior of the First National Bank of Northfield. a stalwart that he was hard to miss. of the bandit's body was invisible. That Not in 36 Years Has keeper, Joseph Lee Heywood, at the cashier's desk, substituting for not cut out for a bullet-inviting tered Younger's elbow. Younger Cashier G. M. Phillips, who was away on an extended trip. A. E. Bunfreebooter; there was too much of shifted his six-shooter to his left.
hand and kept on trying to get his Cashier G. M. Phillips, who was away on an extended trip. A. E. Bunker, teller, and F. J. Wilcox, assistant bookkeeper, were engaged in routine duties. Only these six—three armed robbers and three unarmed employes—were present. There was, to be sure, a ladylike little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under the teller's counter; but Bunker, luckily little pistol on a shelf under t

every Sunday to 'cover' sermons— cialists have urged publicly that roady had mansized six-shooters pointing directly at his head.

Sometimes there or four in an every the American fleet as a fleet be Before Bunker was able fully to comprehend the situation the boycotted and the Dunedin Labor three had climbed over the counter, a makeshift affair not intended was the song of his missiles. So now had full confidence in the rening. Besides and to get resumes of sermons that had been delovered in the morning. The result was that I got so sick and tired of churches and preachers that I have churches and preachers th

"And don't any of you fellows holler!" fie added. "We've got 40 men outside, and it'll be no use to holler. It'll be dangerous if shoot!" they urged.

"I am not," replied Heywood. In the literal sense this was true. Bunker and Wilcox both replied back to Heywood, who sat at the

"I know you're the cashier." he

working their present plants to cathe cause of world peace and sepacity. Often I have told them curity than by cementing and head off!"

heavy door shut he was seized by both Wells and the leader of the robbing squad, "Unless you open that safe at

"You're lying! Repeatedly they demanded that pulled him back and forth about the big room, cursing him.

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By ROBERTUS LOVE

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LABOR COUNCIL **ADVISES AGAINST**

Federation Tells Adherents to Support Candidates Friendly to Cause in Primary and Election.

A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Declaration Made That "Launching of Third Par-

ments in the 1926 congressions lect individuals friendly to their maries and final elections.

'No aid or comfort will be give those who seek to launch a new

A strenuous nonpartisan política elections was approved yesteday by

general and volunteer organizers eration executive council asserts ing victories.

devotion to duty had cost him life. through the crucible of experience Still others, a considerable group, and has proved to be the best plan were preparing to mount horses

Bob Younger, taking into consider- dependent or third party move-ation their horse's handicap, ments have come and gone. Gen. ation their horse's handicap, ments have come and gone. Gen-Though the shattered window-panes and the bullets imbedded in election," the letter said.

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"No nation wants the dregs drained from the bottom of ITALIAN TOWNS WANT WHEAT vat." said a statement issued by

Tales of Rockefeller---No. 6

Return From Europe

HEN John D. Rockefeller arrived in Cleveland one spring s before the other reporters got on the job. "What do you think about this 'reasonable restraint' clause in

recent Supreme Court decision?" he inquired. "dont know," replied Rockefel- is righteous, and to reverse the reasoning, that, having prospered, he what have they been doing must have been righteous. There is no doubt that this is his sincere

"I don't know." what about Chicago Uni-? Do you contemplate any porter whether he attended church. donations there?"

Whereupon the reporter

the query instantly and laughed heartily, at the same time scarcely been in a church since." ng the reporter on the back

ain an important interview with kefeller was Eugene Walter, later became famous as a playmorning paper some crawled over the fence into

Walter gave out the impression he was a boy who had drifted he place, thinking it was a everything when told that it all belonged to man that Rockefeller asked him if he wouldn't, like to look

n. indeed I would, sir,"

oo many questions. Those with him at the edge of a ver given to a newspaper man.

f the first interviews that he ere is a sample of Rockefeller's wity for details. A little girl him at church and said she led to ask a favor, "I am going lave some friends here from law come f

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Vain About Estate. At times Rockefeller exhibits a seness that is almost petty. xample, a man who once went "Instead of waving his guests air and letting them seat themignated exactly where each perould sit and he himself took ask his guests if any of them any preference about where

U. S. FLEET URGED IN NEW ZEALAND

Newspaper "Dominion," Published at Wellington, However, Says Propaganda Cannot Mar Welcome.

AT MELBOURNE

churches and preachers that I have workers to refrain from participat- the invasion was to rob the bank. ing in celebrations being arranged

> "The wisest minds throughout cashier's desk capitalism, and a great deal more

periences as these with ministers of moonsidine the gospel should in nowise turn "When "When the fleet comes to New will be given the fact that people benefits, not to themselves, but to

room to the rear door, which was closed, with inside blinds which were fastened. He hoped to reach Manning's hardware store, across Used Old Army Carbine. Manning's hardware store, across Used Old Army Carbine . the alley, and give the alarm, for as yet he was not aware that Manning. Allen, Wheeler, Stacy and several other citizens already were several other citizens already were alleged by the several other citizens already were several other citizens a

the battle

after which he passed the letter round to some of his friends as one of the season.

This is another question often heard: "Is Rockefeller, with all his riches, a happy man?"

The answer is that, taking into

"Get him! get him! Shoot, man, horse, like that of Stiles, had run away when his master was shot Manning took his time. Stiles from the saddle. Bob Younger's evidently was posted there on senmount being dead, there were but "I can appreciate how you feel," said Rockefeller, "but that is no excuse. Notwithstanding what you say, you haven't had near as much experience as I have of the sort calculated to turn you from ministers and the churches. In the first place, I have been the victim of an untold number of personal attacks.

The Wellington Dominion, responding to the action taken by the ferring to the action taken by the flourished his revolver by way of emphasis. The other two indulged in similar flourishing. Can had his eye on a bank emptace and the churches. In the first place, I have been the victim of an untold number of personal attacks.

The Wellington Dominion, responding to the action taken by the flourished his revolver by you!"

However, he did not kill Bunshill. The merchant's bullet went est of the Youngers, his right arm through the bandit's heart, and the swinging useless, darted out from ever killed any man; there is no record of his having done so. He tried hard that day to kill a man, but for this kind. Their outlook is project. The wellington Dominion, referring to the action taken by the flourished his revolver by way of emphasis. The other two indulged in similar flourishing. Each had his eye on a bank empty to the form through the bandit's heart, and the swinging useless, darted out from ever killed any man; there is no record of his having done so. He tried have the flourishing. The flourishing is the hard that day to kill a man, there is no record of his having done so. He tried have the form through the bandit's heart, and the try duty; his horse was at a stand-flue horse for six men. The fourishing is the horse for six men. The fourishing is the horse for six men. The fourishing is the horse for six men. The fourishing is a still. The merchant's bullet went extend the horse for six men. The fourishing is a still. The merchant's bullet went extend the horse for the fourishing.

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"I know you're the cashie." he several other citizens already were said angrily. "Now you open that safe, damn quick, or I'll blow your safe, damn quick, or I'll blow your bandits outside. Sam Wells leaped the Dampler Hotel he surveyed the Dampler Hotel he surveyed the surveyed again to the breach. Bunker was the Dampier Hotel he surveyed the The big bell in the cupola of Carlehead off!"

The door of the vault, in which the safe was visible, stood open. Sam Wells rughed to the vault and stepped inside. Heywood, disregarding the threat of the other man and Ignoring the menace of his weapon, arose, walked rapidly to the vault and tried to shut Wells pursued him, firing a shot which passed through the was severe but not fatal. Bunker heavy door shut he was severe but not fatal. Bunker made for a surgeon's office in the made for a surgeon's office in the er the medical student at the win-

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Sam Wells got back into the one of the banking room just in time to hear one of the saddle and perfectly good for fursion the bank shouting that the game was ther fighting. The future physically in the saddle and perfectly good for fursion the saddle and perfectly go They're killing all our men!" was paper cartridges down the throat the warning Wells and his two of the old carbine and now aimed companions heard. The three cooly at Miller. The bullet that escaped by way of the teller's win- had been intended for some Conescaped by way of the teller's willdow and the front door. Heywood, federate soldier a dozen or more
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ning to realize that hidebound parcartridges, not a single member of
tylsm does not benefit them. All still dazed from the terrific blow years earner and had cartridges, not a single member of on his head, had managed to get served as a relic of the Civil War, the citizens' impromptu shooting found now a vital spot in the body force, had been hit. The professional dead shots had failed miser-way toward his desk just as the of the old-time Quantrill guerrilla way toward his desk just as the of the citizens' impromptu shooting force, had been hit. The professional dead shots had failed miser-were not always respected, but

man who would like to be a good fallow but doesn't know how."

Occasionally the oil master shows a of absolute happiness in this world.

The answer is that, taking into alive by correspondence.

The sailors declare they have had of absolute happiness in this world.

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"The best time on earth, with the people of Melbourne treating us outside the safe." he said.

"There's money here, somewhere.

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Where's the cash horses. When Merchant A. R. dered to do so by one of the horses.

liberate aim at Younger. At the Manning stepped around the cor- same moment Younger leveled his the bank. The bullet struck a post saw Manning and Younger tryin and glanced off, finding for second to get each other within range and, TO BEGIN FIGHT one of the several wounds which range. He could see Younger's

Federation of Labor leaders will begin their campaign about a year before the election, and support

ested in accomplishing."

Manuel Quezon, president of the Senate, responded on behalf of the Legislature, promising co-operation.

"I am sure,' he said, "I express the sentiments of all my colleagues when I say we are greatly enjoying in a lecture here last Saturday." when I say we are greatly enjoying the hospitality of the Governor. The hospitality of the Governor that his country could not support that his country could not support its population and must resort to complete co-operation in every-thing which would benefit the peo-



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make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent: never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

High Cost of Courtship.

tried the doubtful experiment of borrow- proval to the devouring process?" easiest way out of the dilemma.

found themselves face to face with the of Mr. Coolidge. that a car is not the necessary adjunct unpleasant moments. to courtship as it is with us, which probably explains why crimes against property have not mounted to such alarming heights over there. Our young men might the World Court plan all over again. have been content to keep in the straight and narrow path, even though forced to go hungry; but not many of them were satisfied to sit idly by and

More Planet Lore.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch month of August showers or cool days might later prove to have been unwarranted. presidest planet, and the brightest star bility for higher office."

Kansas City, Mo., July 27, 1925.

Let Bryan Rest in Peace. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHAT does the Post-Dispatch hold ever, I like to read the Post-Dispatch with some good prewar stuff.

he is dead, let him rest in peace

N your last Sunday edition a bold cor-respondent, signing himself "Amer- tured with the world" would be infamous. And, be-parlor maids, shopkeepers and laborers throughout ieus." defends prohibition. If, by using sides, it would be illegal, this name, he intends to represent the average American citizen, or the majority of our population, it must be branded office in Washington. Drinking of vile own destiny.

When will we wake up and protest At this point the political problem becomes dom- may or may not cause a few to emulate their social

· A NEW FORM OF BORING.

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The Post-disparch Plat-Form.

I know that my retirement will forts of progressive or radical Republicans to get contained and progressive or radical Republicans to get cont reactionaries appeals to the insurgent Senator as "the destruction of the intent of the law by a process of boring from within."

Commission. In all these appointments the President their own hands. the Tariff Commission a safe majority in favor of the meeting recently to declare: high protectionist principle. To fill a vacancy on LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the Interstate Commerce Commission, a quasi-judicial losing our lives and property; therefore, in the body with far-reaching powers, he appointed a man name of our murdered brother jewelers, in the whose background of experience would indicate a name of their widows and orphans, we request THE new national commission to in- strong sympathy with the big-business viewpoint. As every business man and organization to combine quire into the reason for the great a member of the Trade Commission he named Wilincrease in crime will, of course, find liam E. Humphrey, who was known when a member many causes; but there is one they should not overlook, and that is the high bers of that body. With the prestige of the Presi- This is strong language, and unless it brings re but they soon found that in order to re- those who engage in questionable business practice. New York's Police Commissioner is quoted as say their liberal wages during the war, been sion in the next Congress appears to be certain. "If Thus he gives emphasis to a movement which is

but even if they obtained one in this un-derhand fashion they discovered it was an expensive article to maintain, so that many threw caution to the winds and reply of those in power when any doubter dares Many times in this country have we seen the vigimany threw caution to the ame, as the question the benevolence of their purposes. Norris lante idea in operation, and the reigns of terror which

same problem, and many have resorted to the same expedient in solving it. In present instance the Nebraska Senator, a man of England and France the auto is not in great pugnacity and undoubted sincerity, has got hold such universal use as it is here. There of an issue that will cause the administration some formed to protect New York furriers any different in principle from the vigilantes who once held forth on the frontier. That they should be considered at all is a rebuke to the police and to all orderly proconly the well-to-do class have them, so of an issue that will cause the administration some esses of government.

Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania wants to season

THE POLICE "MERIT SYSTEM" SCRAPPED.

submit to being deprived of their girls. with the concurrence of Chief of Detectives Kaiser, there is sad evidence of neglect of the monuments in has wisely discarded the Chief's proposed plan of France and Belgium. Among others things: grading his men according to the number of "merit marks" scored for various classes of arrests. In this DON'T forget the little red planet action the Board has come to the view expressed by Mercury just above the sunset. As the Post-Dispatch, which has objected especially to said in the Post-Dispatch April 26, this the award of "points" to detectives for bringing in little planet will cause in the entire "suspects" and ex-convicts, even though the arrests

or nights to be scattered between the very hot days. It starts toward us at that "such a system is impracticable and would not that "such a system is impracticable and would not back again it will start our wintry spells just before Thanksgiving day. Then Venus in the same position will cause its first cold spell Nov. 28. Venus, the

seen in the west close to Mercury. All who participated in this decision, including the is the only planet at the present time Chief of Detectives, are to be felicitated. Congratulathat has neither winter nor summer. tions are also due to the citizens of St. Louis, all of Plans have been made for three large, outstanding whom were potential "suspects" under the point sys- monuments, each costing more than \$300,000, to the tem, on the lifting of the bounty from their heads. memory of those Americans who died in the World

DEBAUCH NOT OUR PIGEONS.

of the Scopes trial numer- ing tobacco-a practice severely condemned in these the intention to have these large monuments take the ous editorials appeared in your paper columns and now it is recommended that the city place of those now standing. However this may be, denouncing and fidiculing Mr. Bryan, the Menace," and "Bryan, the Menace," and "Bryan, the "Bryan, the Menace," and "Bryan, the comes from Albert Dickmeyer, poultry expert, who and at each instance I vowed to disconard argues that the best way to capture pigeons is not to tinue reading the Post-Dispatch. How- sprinkle salt on their tails, but to wet their whistles Let it not be said that Missouri has so soon forgotten

one in the issue of July 28, which ques- firing squad for a pigeon, the straightforward, pigeontions the estimate put upon his services ly way to die, than that he should be trapped by foul as a public man. The article further states that Mr. Bryan aroused bitter fights within the Presbyterian Church, doom. Nor is it absolutely certain that Expert Dieck. and that he would have divided the doom. Nor is it absolutely certain that Expert Dieckwhole nation into hostile factions on a meyer's theory would be practicable. Who is there to question of religious, tolerance. His say that a pigeon intoxicated will walk into a trap? many admirers can be thankful that it is Filled with good fiquor, we think, these pigeons dalous suits involving persons of high prominence, The good is oft interred with their ment of the world. Scorning the traps set for them. bones."

His multitude of excellent qualities far vards. Rollicking along with a carefree hic they would for divorce by her husband, Alfred Baldwin Raper, evershadow his few shortcomings. Since step grandly into space and try their luck with tail W. M. STEELE. spins, nose dives and loops. No birds in the air would Fruits of Prohibition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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To intoxicate our city hall pigeons and then slay them while "yet in love with life and rap
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JAPAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM.

as a misrepresentation. We know by this The United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic maids, etc., from corruption. time that such efforts to make a nation Commerce has compiled facts with reference to His motives are worthy, but his method indicates virtuous by law are a failure. Corrup- Japanese developments which are of prime interest that he has been infected with that particular form of eus consequences, corruption by whole- to the student of history, politics and sociology. More- Americanitis which prescribes a new law for every ill. prohibition over, they are interesting to every American citizen Assuming that the private doings of some memagents, as was recently stated by the head as bearing possibly on peace in the Pacific and our bers of British high life are anything but edifying

to such an extent that the Federal au- ment is such as eventually to close the field of Amerition, is to air these doings in public. thorities have in many states asked the can industrial expert to the Island Empire. It finds The fundamental trouble in Great Britain is not local prisons for accommodation.

Such are the consequences of trying of Japan has been transformed along western lines. corruption of certain people mostly in the upper to promote virtue by law. But our fa-of Japan has been transformed along western lines, corruption of certain people mostly in the upper natics do not care whether they make. It finds that a vast national industrial machine of stratum. The best solution would be to cure the us Americans the laughing stock of the superefficiency is being built up to make Japan in- latter. dustrially independent.

not so the population. What will Japan do to remove "Boring from within" has usually connoted the ef- her geographical limitation or to get along without forts of progressive or radical Republicans to get con-

THE VIGILANTE CRAZE.

As a reaction to the wave of banditry, the vigilante "What good," asks Norris, "does it do to pass laws craze is sweeping the country. In New York, the furif the President is going to appoint men to admin- riers, who have suffered great and steady losses from ister them who have no sympathy with them? It is, robbers, have organized a special guard of their own in effect, the repeal of statute by executive action." of "men who can shoot straight." In Chicago, bank-Norris is to be congratulated on this pat statement ers have gone even farther, offering a bonus of \$2500 of an issue that has been created by the recent ap- to any vigilante who can bring in a dead bandit. pointments of the President to the Tariff Commission, These groups apparently have ceased to rely upon reg-the Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce ular police protection, and are taking matters into

has taken out insurance against any expression of New York jewelers, whose insurance rates have policy conflicting with his own views. He has given increased enormously during the past year, held a

> We cannot endure any longer the danger of with us and as a single united body demand necessary protection which the Government should provide for us as citizens.

st of courtship.

When our millions of young men re- dent's backing, Humphrey has already been able to sults it would not be hard to imagine the jewelers turned from the war they were welcomed enthusiastically by their sweethearts and other friends of the fair sex:

change the procedure of the Trade Commission in
following the lead of other groups and establishing
a private police guard.

main in their good graces they must It is to the "packing" of the Trade Commission that ing the proposal to employ a force of straighthave a car to take them out and entertain them. Many of the boys who had
remained at home, had by reason of

able to buy a car, and thus had almost we are going to let the big fellows eat the little ones nearly as menacing as the crime wave which it seeks up," inquires Norris, "why not let them do it di- to allay. With hordes of special private gunmen Here was a problem for the erstwhile war here. It was no car, no girl, and also usually no job either. Some of them be like? If every outraged group of merchants and ing a car when the owner wasn't looking. Doubtless the reactionaries, if any deign to speak, bankers is permitted and even encouraged to hire

siest way out of the dilemma. will be branded as an "agitator," and the people will have resulted are an eternal warning against repeatthe courting age since the war have formed to protect New York furriers any different

MISSOURI'S NEGLECTED WAR MEMORIAL.

A recent dispatch from Paris to the Chicago Tribune calls attention to the condition of the various memorials and cemeteries for America's soldiers who After a period of deliberation, the Police Board, died in the World War. The correspondent says that

At Cheppy, in the Argonne, is the monument' erected by the State of Missouri in memory of the Thirty-fifth Division, National Guard, from Missouri and Kansas. It cost the State more than \$40,000.

Its condition illustrates the disfigurement which such beautiful structures may undergo when their surroundings and approaches are not properly cared for. The mound upon which it stands is covered with brush and growth; the approaching stairway, imbedded in the mound, is covered with weeds and grass; cheap wooden posts, with barbed wire stretched between them in the foreground, are entirely out of keeping with the fine conception.

War. They will commemorate the valor of those who died at Chateau-Thierry, at Meuse-Argonne and at First the MacMillan expedition feeds pigeons chew. St. Mihiel. We are not informed as to whether it is the boys who, as members of her National Guard, secause it has always seemed such a Such debauchery should not be countenanced by the represented the State and the nation, and by their Now, Mr. Bryan is dead. Nevertheless city authorities. If our city hall pigeons must die let sacrifice helped to end the most dreadful and determined them die like pigeons, sober and unafraid. Better the structive war in history.

reports of judicial proceedings in such a manner as to prevent injury to public morals."

such as the Indian potentate, Mr. "A." the Dennistouns, the widow of Lord Carnarvon, and latterly the former Marchioness Conyngham, who was sued

Great Britain, is shocked at the doings of high English life as disclosed by the court proceedings. So Lord Darling is out to save the butlers, second parlor

or uplifting, the quickest way to produce a change to be diminished, has filled the prisons The bureau finds that Japanese industrial develop for the better, or at least to produce greater discre-

against these "helier than thou" ignoramuses calling themselves the representatives of the American citizen?

J. TOENSFELDT.

At this point the political problem becomes dommay or may not cause a lew to emulate their social
superiors, but it will assure the fast set that they will
not escape public exposure and censure. Publicity is
food? The boundaries of the island remain fixed but



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SONG OF THANKSGIVING. Are we not happier, wouldn't you say, Having a task to do day after day?

Think of the idler who worries life through Simply because he has nothing to do There was the cave man, unfortunate wight,

His lot to do nothing, his weakness to fight. And what of the chief of the feudal estate.

Who loafed between battles-good Lord, what a fate! So are we not happier, houest and true.

Having a definite something to do?

Think of the mischief we happly miss For no other reason whatever than this!

They make of this life nothing else than a Whose fortune is more or whose fortune is

They halt at the last when with even at tryst. And ask of us sadly, "What was it wo

Or riches or poverty, this then is true We cannot be happy with nothing to do.

The Democratic organization, which i without a newspaper in most communities hopes to establish one in Kansas City. We don't see much of a chance for it. A news. paper conforming to the diverse demands of the Democratic organization in any community wouldn't be a newspaper at all. would be a journalistic crary quilt, just as the Democratic party is a political crazy

The French ought to be happy again. They have a war on. It is not the sort of war the French like best-that is one in which they seem to be the under dog and can therefore lustily howl for help; but not even France, which has been fighting ever since Julius Caesar observed that the French are spoiling for a fight, can always pick out just the kind of a war she wants.

Someone says that Mr. Bryan will be remembered longes as a prohibitionist, but most of us would like to remember him more kindly than that.

St. Louis is always a great place for some successful baseball pitcher to shine in. He has the proper contrast.

AN ENCORE ON THE FORD. No cop in the open,

No cop in the street, A bleary-eyed flivver Betook to its feet. It rose with determine.

It gargled some oil, It swallowed some water, And set out to boil. At each bumpy hollow.

At each hollow bump. It shivered and rattled And shook with a thump. Its bearings were loosened, Its tires were all gone, And such were its troubles

It climbed up a lawn. Its owner dismounted And called up the cops To come with a mower,

L A HAMILTON.

A ST. LOUISAN ABROAD.

THE ANNUAL MENACE.

England. Spent an evening with a naturalist, a hunter of moths. We sat behind the bril liant beam of an acetylene lamp. A white sheet on the floor of a meadow. The night came on and so did the moths (there are 800 varieties). Each has its individuality, its peculiarity, its personal interest and at-traction like the members of a club. "Spectacle" or "Garden Carpet" come along, then "Burnished Brass" comes in and hangs up his hat, as it were; then a big bug, a rare ommodation is provided—a pill box for the gentleman. The captive is carefully tabulated and described, the time of night made a of, temperature, atmospheric conditions and place of capture, what blossoms were out at the time, etc. Never thought one could have so much fun out of a corner of a garden. Went to the Falls of Lodore, made famous by Southey. Very little of the original "rush" and "roar" remains merican at the roadside carefully scanning his guide book, in despair asks a passerby "Where are the Fails of Lodore, please?" Why, mon! You're sittin' on 'em!" said the

Crewe, a large railroad center, has taken a long step forward. Recognizing the value of beauty as a community asset and that a city is a place to inhabit and enjoy and not an ugly mart of commerce from which one makes a daily escape to almost as ugly a residential suburb, it has gone in for municipally built homes for working men. A recently completed and fully occupied section has the aspect of a park with curving roadways. The houses, arranged in two-family and four-family units, have flower gardene in front, vegetable gardens in rear and playgrounds for children at intervals. Built of brick and concrete in attractive design, they have six rooms and bath with the usual modern conveniences and rent for the unbelievably low price of \$15 per month What a contrast to the older sections of monotonous, depressing, drab, box-like tene ments in endless rows, built with the single nurness of creating the most renting space for the least money! Visiting in some of the new houses I was much impressed by the occupants' pride of possession. No ash heaps. No litter in all this section. Cleanliness, order, colorful gardens, the dignity and privacy of home. A new level for many a family that had known only a tenement. And all this in a land where unemployment and its terrible consequences are

Sir: Permit a word of entitudiasm for your fine comment on Mestravic's woodcarving of "Christ and the Money Changers" at the Art Museum. You catch admirably the burning spirit of that masterly work. The flame it enkindles bursts for h most fittingly in your own satire There is not enough such indignation in

the world. The same Christ who could turn the other cheek could also use the lash. Announcement that speeders on the St.

Charles cement road are now being sho

shows that getting the good roads built

doesn't necessarily mean that we are to be

any happier than we used to be. A news heading:

Home Brew Explodes, Losing Eye.

Since it couldn't be that, what it likely

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without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and por cals on the questions of the day.

FOUR NATIONS WORRYING A COAL From the New York World.

TF we are troubled with a coal pre Lat least we have company. Most of rope is in the same fix. In England coal situation becomes more acute day and only a government sul overshadows all other domestic issues has hatched a mare's nest of remedles more fantastic than any well ever beheld In Germany a su been granted to big Ruhr operators in a form of a rebate on freight rates, and a planned to make longer the miner's day. result, there is a wave of indignation the possibility of international tions. The subsidy may collide with plant of the Dawes plan. And it may enable Ge man coal to compete in Southern Eu markets, so that notes and replies and mmissions and investigations, are is

Wherever it is mined coal wrecks to gears of industry. It is the perverse such of economics: Where it enters in ordinary principles twist about and themselves coming back. It is private produced, yet is a public utility. It is problem for statesmen, yet statesmen dare touch it. It cannot walk on its legs, yet you cannot give it a crutch. desperately seeks markets, yet it grou on strikes. It is not perishable, yet it not be stored. No public policy quate to cover it; wreatling with it is playing at the Queen's croquet party think you have everything all put. flamingo straightened out, the he naming o straightened out, the near a neat ball. And as you prepare to the the masterly blow that will set things for all time, something goes wrong flamingo crooks its neck and bleary eye at you, the hedgehog runs as and all is confusion again. Are we ever ing to set up this industry on a basis ! will work? Does it belong to us the tion, or the operators, or the miners whom? If we put our minds to the lem, possibly we might get somewher ROBINS AND REASON.

From the Detroit News. N Michigan a box car was held

days because a robin had built its a tion of a robin's nest. In Kansas pair of robins nested in a school that under construction, holding up comi of the building. If these robins had been men, they

have been booted off the premises qu enough. They would be trespassers. would not be allowed to plead igni the law. But being robins, they got se with it.

Presently they will fly south, where robin is considered good eating, and he hangs around box cars and public so at his peril.

It seems a bit foolish to let rot

fere with the work of men. But people stand up for robins, and feed them house them, are not the sort that will whole species of the animal kingdom for war when some trresponsible steps on Uncle Sam's toes.

FOR COLLEGE CHURCH

he Rev. Patrick Burke of De- day from the troit to Succeed Father O'Bryan-Other Changes.

The appointment of the Rev. ick Burke, S. J., of Detroit, a finishing scho the pastorate of St. Francis autumn. r's Church (College) Church, and and Lindell boulevards, was nounced yesterday by the Very ter, Miss Jane Ford, are mot and will remain F. X. McMenamy, head of Missouri province of the Jesuit Mrs. Collins

Father Burke succeeds the Rev. John J. O'Bryan, who is ordered Mrs. Louis to the pastorate of the Detroit Unidty Church at Detroit. Father yesterday from Burke was formerly on the St. where she h Louis University faculty. Other weeks with anafers announced by Father George White Menamy yesterday were as fol- depart Aug. 8 The Rev. Ralph C. McCarthy,

The Rev. Hains graduate work who has been doing graduate work portland place in the University of London, to Miss Frances, the St. Louis University faculty; York on the Rev. Richard E. Connelly from Rome to the university staff; the Rev. A. S. Dimichino to head the nusic department at St. Louis Uniersity; the Rev. Leo H. I'ulianey Argyle place, to the staff of the Queen's Work. Miss Isabelle, Catholic periodical; the Rev. about Aug. 9 John B. Otten to the pastorate of Mrs. William B. Charles Borromeo's Church, St. Mary Gardner Charles Mo.; the Rev. William H. Frenton to pastorate of St. Ferdi-an's Church, Florissant; the Rev. Joseph Lynam to pastorate of St.
Aleysius' Church, Kansas City;
the Rev. Milet to Cleveland: Aloysius' Church, Kansas City;
the Rev. Milet to Cleveland; the
Rev. Thomas Coppinger to Sacred
Heart Church, Chicago; the Rev.
M. J. Boylan to presidency of St.
Ignatius College, Cleveland; the
Rev. Thomas J. Smith, former
president of St. Ignatius, to
Creighton University, Omaha; the reighton University, Omaha; the Vincent L. Jenneman to Mankato. Minn.; the Rev. William H. Schlerman to Denver; the Rev. Charles A. Imbs to Loyela University, Chicago; the Rev. William of Clayton F. Robison, former president of for Colorad. R. Louis University, to Home Mis- on a ranch. stonary Priests; the Rev. Henry S. Spaiding to give retreats; the Rev. P. L. Frank, James A. Creane and nes Gibbons to Northern India quetonsing, nissions: the Rev. William P. Corrigan to Munich, Germany, for Mrs. R. study; the Rev. Joseph A. Walsh ming street to Cambridge, England; the Rev. William J. McGucken to Chicago University for study; the Rev. Aurence W. Smith to Woodstock. for home Md.: the Rev. William A. Mitchell o the new novitiate at Milford, O.: the Rev Leo M. Krenz to Floris-ant novitiate; the Reverends Gerald Brennan and Leo. A. Gunn to Aug. 15 fo St. Mary's College, Kan.; the Rev. visit Miss Claude Heithaus to Detroit Uni- Forest Ric The new novitiate at Milford of Mrs. Ha

fall. For more than 50 years past uncle and all Jesuits of the Missouri province Thomas B. have studied at Florisaant. The several were addition of the new novillate was on of the new novitiate was New York made necessary by an unprecedented increase the order. increase in applicants to join

EMPLOYES ON 8-MOUR BASIS lengthy me Mariand Oil Co. Follows Lead of Standard Subsidiary.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 3.—The Mar-land Oil Co. has followed the lead of the Carter Oil Co. and today is operating under an 8-hour scale for all employes, it was announced at the Marland headquarters here. Under the new scale, drillers who have been receiving \$12 for 12
hours' work will now receive \$10
for eight hours. Tool dressers formerely receiving \$10 now draw \$3.
The Carter Co., a Standard suban eight-hour basis July 15. The move, if followed by all companies, will result in a material increase in the number of men employed in the Mid-Continent field.

Woman for Civil Service Board.

By the Associated Press. SWAMPSCOT, Mass., Aug. 3.— Appointment of a woman to succeed the late Mrs. Helen Gardener as a member of the United States Civil Service Commission was predicted today by White House officials. A number of names of men as well as of more than the commission of Geto Americans well as of more than the commission of the c mitted to President Coolidge, but there was no indication as to Marienbad whether he had narrowed the field \$300,00 down to a probable choice. Selection of a woman would be in line with the announced policy of the President to recognize women for Museum of the Resident to recognize women for the Resid Positions as high in the govern-ment service as they already have given by held. William of the given by

"Dance Hymn" Program Postponed day by St. be Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A radio for the b brogram of hymns set to dance time, with saxaphone replacing the children was postponed last maintenant light by station WMCA until Thursday after 50 protests had been received from persons who cansidered that the program would be sacrilegious. Representatives of would state the program would state the program would be sacrilegious. ensidered that the program would be sacrilegious. Representatives of mation WMCA said that the post-penement was due to lack of fullibearted co-operation on the part of Ermis Golden's orchestra. The idea of dance time hymns was fostered by Golden.

Women Barbers to Join Union. ing set the Associated Press. CHICAGO Aug. 3.—Eight hun-

men barbers in Chicago are be taken into the union of men bers. W. S. Leidig, president of union, said women barbers have m working 14 hours a day and work they do with no guaran-mother work they do with no guaran-mother The men barbers are given a from a re from a r

some time at O Farrar Semple, for the vacation

country home

Mrs. H. B ber. They are

Mr. and Mr

Mrs. Olive

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he Rev. Ralph C. McCarthy, has been doing graduate work University of London, to ne to the university staff; the w. A. S. Dimichino to head the sic department at St. Louis Uni-sity; the Rev. Leo H. I'ullaney the staff of the Queen's Work, Miss Isabelle, will leave St. Louis rles, Mo.; the Rev. William H. ton to pastorate of St. Ferdi-Church, Florissant; the Rev. ph Lynam to pastorate of St. Aleysius' Church, Kansas City; the Rev. Milet to Cleveland; the v. Thomas Coppinger to Sacred M. J. Boylan to presidency of St. dent of St. Ignatius, to months. ghton University, Omaha; the Vincent L. Jenneman to Man-Minn.: the Rev. William H. erman to Denver; the Rev Robison, former president of Louis University, to Home Mison a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Lehmann of Lake and Waterman avenues will spend the month of August at Marion Mass.

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Lat least we have company. Most of Eu-

rope is in the same fix. In England the coal situation becomes more acute every

day and only a government subsidy averted

remedies more fantastic than any we have

ever beheld In Germany a subsidy has

been granted to big Ruhr operators in the

form of a rebate on freight rates, and it is

planned to make longer the miner's day. As

a result, there is a wave of indignation, with the possibility of international complica-

of the Dawes plan. And it may enable German coal to compete in Southern European

markets, so that notes and replies, with

Wherever it is mined coal wrecks the

gears of industry. It is the perverse none-

such of economics: Where it enters in, all

ordinary principles twist about and meet themselves coming back. It is privately

produced, yet is a public utility. It is a

dare touch it. It cannot walk on its own legs, yet you cannot give it a crutch. It.

desperately seeks markets, yet it grows fat

on strikes. It is not perishable, yet it can-

playing at the Queen's croquet party. You

flamingo straightened out, the hedgehog in

a neat ball. And as you prepare to deliver

the masterly blow that will set things right for all time, something goes wrong. The

flamingo crooks its neck and cocks a bleary eye at you, the hedgehog runs away

and all is confusion again. Are we ever go-

will work? Does it belong to us, the na-tion, or the operators, or the miners, or

ROBINS AND REASON.

whom? If we put our minds to the prob-

N Michigan a box car was held up for

days because a robin had built its nest in

the doorway, and the law prevents destruc-

tion of a robin's nest. In Kansas City &

pair of robins nested in a school that was under construction, holding up completion

If these robins had been men, they would

of the building.

at his peril.

steps on Uncle Sam's toes.

ing to set up this industry on a basis

lem, possibly we might get somewhere.

think you have everything all

not be stored. No public policy seems adequate to cover it: wrestling with it is like

roblem for statesmen, yet statesmen hardly

The subsidy may collide with phases

ssions and investigations, are in or-

a strike which would have paralyzed all in-

cals on the questions of the day.

From the New York World.

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PUBLIC OPINION

column is designed to reproduce

without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodi-FOUR NATIONS WORRYING ABOUT rease in applicants to join IF we are troubled with a coal problem,

Standard Subsidiary.

or the dustry. The problem is not yet solved: it overshadows all other domestic issues and has hatched a mare's nest of proposed TULSA, Ok., Aug. 3 .- The Marhas followed the lead of the Carter Oil Co. and today is ating under an 8-hour scale for employes, it was announced at he Marland headquarters here. Under the new scale, drillers who have been receiving \$12 for 12 Special to the Post-Dispatch.

for eight hours. Tool dressers for- LONDON, Aug. 3.—Mystery surresult in a material increase in Advices received here merely re-the number of men employed in the port the theft of the gems, the in-Mid-Continent field.

Weman for Civil Service Board.

WAMPSCOT, Mass., Aug. 3.the late Mrs. Helen Gardener cure. cure.

The theft seems to have occurred soon after the sudden decidited today by White House officials. A number of names of men as well as of women have been submitted to President Coolidge, but there was no indication as to whether he had narrowed the field down to a probable cheice. Salon,000 TO FIELD MUSEUM own to a probable choice. Selecten of a woman would be in line with the announced policy of the

have been booted off the premises quickly enough. They would be trespassers. They would not be allowed to plead ignorance of the law. But being robins, they got away CHICAGO Aug. 3.—Eight hun- made her gift. be taken into the union of men Presently they will fly south, where robin is considered good eating, and where he hangs around box cars and public schools at his peril. union, said women barbers have W. S. Leidig, president of By the Associated Press. It seems a bit foolish to let robins interfere with the work of men. But people who stand up for robins, and feed them and house them, are not the sort that wipe out whole species of the animal kingdom, or yell for war when some irresponsible foreigner

Social Activities

M R. AND MRS. FREDERICK HUMPHREY SEMPLE of Mc-Knight road returned yester-Rev. Patrick Burke of De-day from the East. They spent some time at Old Fort Inn. Kennebunkport, Me., and visited their son, Frederick Jr., at a camp near there. Their daughter, Miss Anne Farrar Semple, who is also in camp for the vacation period will enter dek Burke, S. J., of Detroit, a finishing school in the East next

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins of 5 Hortense place, their daughed yesterday by the Very ter, Miss Janet, and their son, and will remain until fall. Mr. and Mrs. Collins recently bought a country home in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Louis La Beaume of 414 North Union boulevard returned yesterday from Chautauqua, N. Y., was formerly on the St. where she has spent the last few outs University faculty. Other weeks with her mother, Mrs. amy yesterday were as fol- depart Aug. 8 with Mr. La Beaume for a trip west.

Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins of 50 Portland place and her daughter, Miss Frances, will sail from New B. Louis University faculty;
Rev. Richard E. Connelly from

Miss Frances, will sail from New
York on the Mauretania Aug.

For Furone to remain until Novemfor Europe to remain until November. They are now in the East. Mrs. Thomas P. Haley of 4905

Argyle place, and her daughter,

lic periodical; the Rev. about Aug. 9 for Chicago, to visit R. Otten to the pastorate of Mrs. William A. Gardner and Miss rromeo's Church, St. Mary Gardner, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Queeny of 3453 Hawthorne boulevard, and Mowrey, will give a luncheon at their daughter. Miss Olguita the Town Club Wednesday. The

Queeny, have returned from a sum-

mer's tour of Europe.

Mrs. R. Furlong of 3823 Wyomarriage. mother, who makes her home in Cornwell, England. They will sail Miss Emilie de Mun Roberts, will for home Aug. 5. Miss Adelaide Grone, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grone, of 6621 Waterman avenue, will depart Aug. 15 for Douglas, Mich.. to summer in Europe, are now movisit Miss Betty von Brecht of toring through France. They will Forest Ridge for a few weeks. return home the latter part of Sep-Miss Eleanor Knapp, daughter tember.

The new novitiate at Milford will be open for the first time this lall. For more than 50 years past uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Russell of 4530 Forest Park boulevard and lall Jesuits of the Missouri province have studied at Florissant. The several weeks. She will visit in Scotland and France, returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Russell of 4530 Forest Park boulevard and loop to European student relief, Miss Marie Russell have gone to Europe. They will visit England, Scotland and France, returning during e last five years, according to Contract the Contract Co The new novitiate at Milford of Mrs. Harry G. Knapp, of 4619

Mrs. R. A. Heist of 4957 Fountain avenue and her sister, Miss Leeper, Mo., announce the mar- which is being held to Davidson, have returned from a rige of their daughter, Miss Bessie France, near Geneva. Of the to-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schultz Aug. 1 at 5666 Vernon avenue.

THEFT OF MRS. VANDERBILT'S \$30,000 EARRINGS REPORTED

Stolen in Europe-Had Worn Gem When Presented at Leading Courts in Europe.

The Carter Co., a Standard sub-dilary, announced the change to Vanderbilt's \$30,000 earrings which h eight-hour basis July 15. The she has worn when presented at ove, if followed by all companies, the leading courts of Europe.

ference being that they were taken by thieves while Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Grace, were traveling from Prague to Marienintment of a woman to suc- bad, Czecho-Slovakia, to take the

\$300,000 TO FIELD MUSEUM

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- A gift of a lent to recognize women for trust fund of \$300,000 to the Field Resitions as high in the govern-ment service as they already have given by Mrs. James Nelson Ray-mond, widow of a lead products mond, widow of a lead products manufacturer, was announced tohace Hymn" Program Postponed day by Stanley Field, president.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A radio for the benefit of Chicago school of hymns set to dance for the benefit of Chicago school the with saxaphone replacing the children and will be devoted to maintenance of a free illustrated in the station will be devoted to maintenance of a free illustrated lecture system for children, both in the museum itself and the Chilar received from pareness.

received from persons who cago public schools.

Field said the extension lectures acrilegious. Representatives of would start this fall and would covation WMCA said that the post-ement was due to lack of full-also will embrace subjects pertained co-operation on the part ing to life and industry of both mie Golden's orchestra. The primitive and modern peoples. Reof dance time hymns was fos-ed by Golden. quests from school principals for more than 2000 lectures this comomen Barbers to Join Union. ing school year were received by the museum before Mrs. Raymond

Fomen barbers in Chicago are "Mother" Jones on Way to Califor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Mrs. working 14 hours a day and Mary Jones, veteran worker for the Pay is half the income from cause of laber and known as work they do with no guaran- "Mother" Jones, has recovered The men barbers are given a from a recent attack of inflamma-of \$20 a week and 60 per tory rheumatism and is en route to of the money they earn, ex-Californa for a visit. She left yesthe money they earn, ex- Californa for a visit. She left yestorday.

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME FOR CATHOLIC LAYMEN ARRANGED Party to Sail From New York Sept.

19 Will Tour Europe and Visit Ireland.



- Plete by Murilie MISS MARGARET MOWREY.

des in the Pyrenees.

cisco, chairman of the Administra-

MISS MOWREY, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowrey, will give a luncheon at the funeral of the classmates at Webster College, home, at 6 a. m. yesterday, shortly dron, escapes and, after upsetting go straight. In "A Slave of Fash-Mrs. Edmund A. Manny of 5041 where she will be a senior next after he suffered a paralytic stroke a block or two of business buildw. Thomas Coppinger to Sacred where Church, Chicago; the Rev. J. Boylan to presidency of St. J. Boylan to presidency of St. matus College, Cleveland; the w. Thomas J. Smith. former of McDonald avenue are expected w. Thomas J. Smith. former of McDonald avenue are expected of Mrs. Edmund A. Manny of 5041 where she will be a senior next while driving his automobile, will be held at 3.p. m. Wednesday from Bridge and sets sail for his old be held at 3.p. m. Wednesday from Bridge and sets sail for his old home in South America. The picture is entirely too long, a most improbable and very while driving his automobile, will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will driving his automobile and very while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while driving his automobile. Will be a senior next while Indiana. While at Fort Wayne fontaine Cemetery.

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Worth seeing, for it gives one a riage. The reformation of Lew is about all there is to the film that they were the guests of Mr. and Warren M. Chandler of 5247
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Mrs. Oliver F. Richards of 4612 guests of Mrs. Lehmann's brotherMaryland avenue has gone to Wein-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 2.—The statement still stands good for PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 2.—The Manicure Girl" at the Mis-

at his home here yesterday. He by the producers, is an innocent was said to have been the oldest living graduate of the University of loves a hard working youth be-Mrs. Frank Roberts of the West-Chicago, and was the first gradu-ate of that school to be awarded noreland Hotel and her daughter. an honorary degree. Dr. Gordon, a native of Scotland, for 25 years served as chairman of the board of directors of the American Baptist Publication Society.

American Aid to Students. vright, 1925, by the Frees and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA. Aug. 3.-American ing to Conrad Hoffman's report to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mann of the fourth annual conference EMPLOYES ON 8-HOUR BASIS

lengthy motor tour of Michigan.

They spent some time in Macatawa

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NEW FILMS

By NIE.

HE widely heralded picture thing is going smoothly enough the amp who wrecks men and WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A nalonal pilgrimage to Rome for the

HE widely heralded picture
until one of the Men About Town causes close friends to bite each
drops into the barber shop and other in anger and George O'Brien. Holy Year in connection with the dome and Capitol this week, proves tour of the National Council of to be an amazing bit of trick pho-Catholic Men is being arranged for tography, a mechanical marvel, but quiet little supper. You who go to the movies know those Long Island the movies know those Long Island times that many of the scenes homes of the idle rich, but Bebe, to the movies know those a lot of plain and fancy versity City, and thence across The party will sail from New which are meant to be tragic pass the dumbbell, thought it was all The party will sail from New York Sept. 19 and those arranging for comedy and bring laughs instead of thrills. Lewis Stone, 'alsead to Egypt and Ireland. Visits will be made to the convent at Lisieux of St. Therese, the "Little Flower."

and to the famous shrine at Lour
to Egypt and Ireland. Visits will little monkey who is very much boy friend was working down at lisieux alive. The movie play, taken from the Long Island Temple of Sin fixoname concerns a party of explorus which are shown in tation comes their way. And Bebe der, in Black Lightning. The story is will be additional service via Loone of mountain feuds, love, lealousles and free and easy shooting.

Thunder works hard and earnestly to his climax—the destruction of the same hard and earnestly to his climax—the destruction of the leaving to the purpose. es in the Pyrenees.

Archbishop Hanna of San Franlooking for the gigantic animals of let. Quite a coincidence, to be a million years ago which are said sure, but a darn lucky one if tive Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will present the visitors to the Pope at a special audience set for Oct. 12. A committee of laymen has been formed to expedite all applications for passports and passport vises, and an office for this week has been established in Washington. The Italian Government has issued an office rest and engaged in the interior of south and engaged in the interior of south and engaged in the interior of south America. Six Brown Brothers and an office for this week has been established in Washington. The interior of south americanes, the rest and likely one if Virtue is to triumph, as it must do in the movies and with this much of the plot outlined you can guess the rest. Also on the Missouri's the plot outlined you can guess the rest. Also on the Missouri's The interior of South America. The interior of 2000 Persons.

The corn stone of the Pope at the worth, the freckle-faced boy, and Howard Austin. There is also a comedy and a stage number.

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This service will run via Locust to the movies and with this much of the plot outlined you can guess the rest. Also on the Missouri's properation o The Italian Government has issued an order exempting the pilgrims of the rinnocent pleasures of prefrom the payment of the vice fee historic days. Aided by a friendly Lew Cody Reforms. historic days. Aided by a Iriendry volcano and a forest fire, the explorers capture one of the minsters—we are under the impression that it was a man-eating ventrilo-lives trusting young girls into his ter Faulkner and Attorney Maurice historic days. Aided by a Iriendry volcano and a forest fire, the explorers capture one of the minsters—we are under the impression that it was a man-eating ventrilo-lives trusting young girls into his ter Faulkner and Attorney Maurice night. The mother said she discovered the boy's absence at 11:30 Funeral Services Wednesday, Buri- duist or some such horrible ani- apartment after midnight and v. Joyce. al in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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mal, although we are not perfectly then is thwarted in his hellish described by the sure of that—and carry it back to signs by some hook or crook of ter F ilkner, the old hospital handless are signs by some hook or crook of ter F ilkner, the old hospital handless are signs by some hook or crook of ter F ilkner, the old hospital handless are signs by some hook or crook of ter F ilkner, the old hospital handless are signs by some hook or crook of ter F ilkner, the old hospital handless are signs by some hook or crook of the signs by some hook or ion," a most improbable and very

A S we have remarked before Bebe Daniels' pictures begin nowhere much and never get very quetonsing, Mich., to join the summer colony.

Austin Amory of Boston, for several weeks. Mrs. Lehmann was Miss Anne Lionberger before her Mrs. R. Furlong of 3823 Wyomarriage.

two men who never said a cross BUS SCHEDULE ARRANGED word to one another during a friendship which antedated the first reel of the picture is alluringly told in "Havoc," at the Kings cause he treats her rough. Every- and Rivoli. Margaret Livingston is

to his climax—the destruction of Hotels. leavin the villain in death grips with his son Hotel at

issouri avenue, was laid yesterday ternoon with appropriate cere

Lebrews and 353 of no religion. Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City.—Clear; roads good.

Columbia-Clear: roads good. Moberly-Clear; roads good. Sedalia-Clear: roads good. Hannibal-Clear; roads good. How a woman without a soul

low in the back can come between good

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin—Clear; roads good. stroke/ aged 51. Jefferson City-Clear;

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master. The cast includes Joe But- n., arriving at the Garden Theater terworth, the freckle-faced boy, and at 8 and 8:15 p. m., respectively

. The police have been asked to covered the boy's absence at 11:30 Last year, according to Postmas- p. m. A grip containing the boy's clothing and \$70 also was gone, she

Mormon Tabernacle Organist Dies SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug.

3 .- John J. McClellan, organist in the Mormon tabernacle for the past 20 years, died at his home yesteron following a paralytic



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Continued trom Page 13. machine so vast that it has done much and can do a grat deal more to insure America's commercial supremacy among the nations of the world, but instead of thanking me the public strives to tear down

Often Hums and Sings.

John D. Rockefeller has been positive qualities in his makeup positive qualities in his makeup with the positive qualities in his makeup positive qualities in his makeup John D. Rockefeller has been surprised, disappointed, annoyed, has been whatever it is in him that has enwered, irritated, grieved, that the American public has not risen as subtle a quality for the character analysis to lay hold of. Put out of your mind for the moment the consideration of his past achievements and solve a pleasure in the consideration of his past achievements. great deal of pleasure in the con- strip him of the illusion of the templation of his achievements. He great wealth that surrounds him, is far from being a melancholy and the personality of John D.

When riding through the country sings. Furthermore, one of the school and it is true now.

sings the ill health that

"A Goody-Goody as Boy." close friends he often hums and Rockefeller is the ill health that popular impression has pursuing him and robbing him of the pleas-

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American rederation of labor, was independent to the grave diagram. The why I was overjoyed at this cure!

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exchange states of health with him. He doesn't have any stomach trouble worth mentioning and, according to a physician friend, is "just the the type of man that might live to be a hundred years old."

Looking back over the career of Rockefeller and considering it from his boyhood to the present, on must note the singular absence of and the personality of John D. Rockefeller is colorless. From the time he was a boy there has been little about him that stood out That was true when he was

A Cleveland manufacturer, wh sat next to the future richest man school back in their early teens and is a close friend of the Rocke-teller family today—for which reason he desires that his name be no quoted here-once told me: ever knew a boy having less of what you would call personality Yet he was the same temperament then that he is today-a poor mixer, having little to say, taking small part in the activities and interests of his fellows. He had the same serious face he has today and was regarded as more or less of a

goody-goody.
"The boys all called him 'Deagood some day; but there were no

There was another boy in the ss whom we all regarded as the show boy of the school. Whenever there was company the teacher rould invariably call on that boy to show by algebra how long it would take two men to do a piece of work that 11 men could do in six days and a half. He knew offhand the name of the longest river in the world and could define grammar word for word as it was in the ook. He could write a good hand,

-as good as the teacher. 'All of which shows how poorly ne can base a forecast of a boy's uture on his school days. I haven't heard of that star pupil of our class for a number of years, but the last time I saw him he was still driving a grocery wagon. And John—well he's Identity of the start of the day on a friend's advice, I purchased

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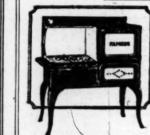


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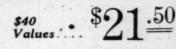
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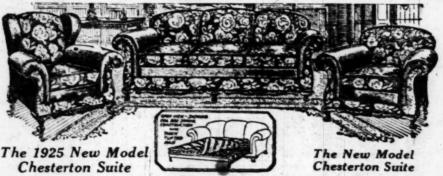
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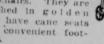


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Jannopole told police that he

and his former wife had come to St. Louis two weeks ago following a reconciliation. Yesterday they disagreed and he later found her sitting before a gas stove with her head in the oven and the jets open. ANCHOR COAL CO. Grand 3870 She died shortly after a physician arrived.

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By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. BERLIN, Aug. 3.-The North Pole will be explored, photographed and robbed of its privacy within two years. The days of its splendid isolation are gone.

Within two years a giant Zepelin, a monstrous whale of the ir. will float casually up to the Pole and take possession. Sci-entists and photographers will merge from their warm cabins to ecord the character of the frozen wastes. They will camp in the and of white mystery and treat he dreaded Pole as a clinical prob-

And the Zeppelin, known as the arbinger of horror, will have jusified itself as an instrument of

Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Seppelin plant in Friederichshaf-en; Fridjth of Nansen, Nestor of North Pole explorers: Capt. Bruns, ne of Germany's veteran pilots. and the thwarted Amundsen may be among the attacking hosts. To-Arctic Association, organized here in Berlin, they have mapped out to the last detail this spectacular

There is, a present, only one oreseen obstacle: Germany cannot build giant Airships without special permission from the Ambassadors' airship larger than the ZR-3 is necessary, and the French may obect that the Zeppelin could be used for war once its task at the ole was done.

Expect League's Aid. Germany possesses the only plant in the world which can turn ut quickly and cheaply a Zeppelin large enough for the undertaking. cientists here hope that Dr. Nansen, Norway's representative to the League of Nations, will be able to exert sufficient pressure to obtain permission for the building of the

To insure the success of the expedition the Zeppelin must hold 105,000 cubic meters of gas. The R-3-now the Los Angeles-72,000 cubic meters. Tentative lans call for a Zeppelin from 720 to 750 feet long, equipped with five Maybach motors generating 2000 horsepower. Its average speed rould be about 65 miles an hour, with a maximum of perhaps 80

Only this type of ship, German scientists are convinced, car make the trip to the Pole and stay there. f the airplane for the undertaking. The projected Zeppelin would be able to keep the air for at least five days, which would permit a repeated crossing of the Pole and a thorough exploration of the hith-erto unknown districts. With favorable wind and weather it would be able to land on ice or water without any serious loss of gas; if losses of gas were sustained this could be compensated by letting ut water ballast.

Laboratory to Be Complete. At the most a dozen scientists vill accompany the expedition, and the ships' crew will consist of 20. The inside of the Zeppelin will be fitted out as a scientific laboratory, with all necessary instruments. Radio equipment will enable the determination at any given moment of the exact position of the ship. Only in two small solar disricts, and those in regions alreaty known and presenting no dangers will the greatest possible angle to radio mesages be less than 80 degrees necessary for ascertaining the position of the ship. Everywhere ise the angle will be greater. This

i. extremely important because the ordinary compass is useles at the pole; it merely swings from point ompass of much more value, since it starts pointing heavenward, as the North Pole is approached and theoretically should point squarely at the zenith of the yole. May Fly in June, 1927. If work can be started on the

Zeppelin this fall it would be ready for trial flights in the winter of 1927 and for the polar flight in June, the most favorable month. The ship will cost about \$2,000,000 and perhaps \$500,000 more for equipment. Most of the money ill be raised in Germany. It is believed the American Zeppelin company would be willing to assist. Norway and probably England will contribute as well.

Capt, Bruns, Zeppelin pilot, was the first to propose the expedition. He enlisted the aid of Dr. Eckener, Dr. Nansen and various German scientists. He explained to the

orrespondent:
"For the purpose of orientation we need at least four radio stations. One of these could properly be at Nome, in Alaska; enother bergen and the fourth possibly at

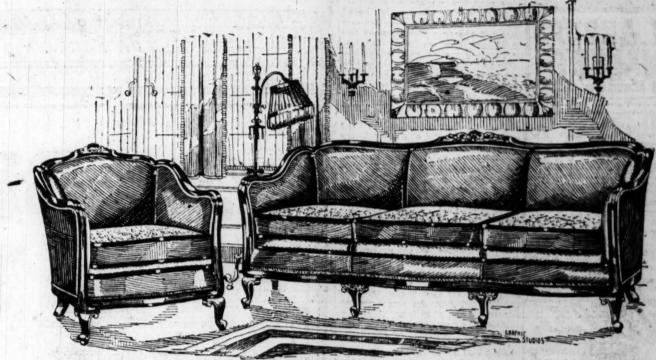
Dickson Harbor, at the mouth of seen accidents might happen. Even the Yenesei River. Moreover, we a Titanic can strike an iceberg, and should have mooring masts at all there is no reason to believe the these four points.

"Our plan contemplates," he continued, "an equipment which would give us a 1000 to 1 chance of succeeding. Of course, unfore- folding boats, sledges, provisions once and make observations from Bruns was asked.

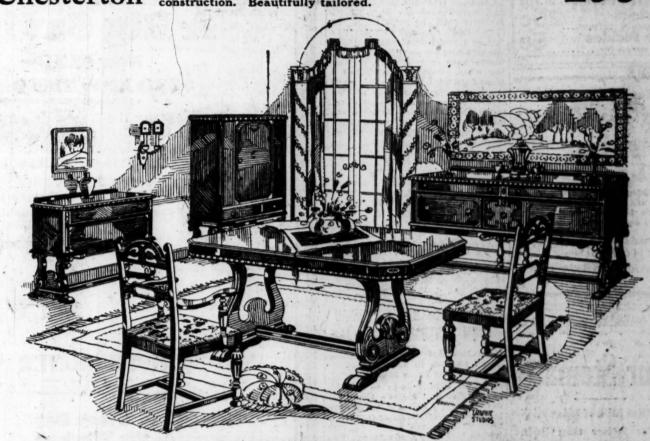
for 90 days, and also guns and ammunition, so that we could replentiate to five our stocks of food if we were cabin will be heated, although there are no very low temperatures days would permit us not merely to fly over the Pole more than tures affect the motors?" Capt.

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THREE IN AUTO

Denver Holdup Man Fires When Woman in Car Screams as He Demands Valuables.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 3,-Two young women and a man were shot and killed here late last night by a robber when he attempted to rob them while they were riding in an automobile. Another youth was shot through the arm.

Miss Marie McCormick, 25, was killed instantly, while her sister, Mrs. Julia-Stearns, 23, and Fred Funker, 24, died while being taken to a hospital. Carl Perry, 25, is in a critical condition at the general hospital.

The robber, who is believed to be he man that has recently focussed his activities on automobile parjumped on the running board of the slowly moving machine and rdered the four occupants at the points of two revolvers to turn ver their money and valuables. One of the men told him they had no money. The robber then fired nto the machine several times, instantly killing Miss McCormick and fatally wounding Funkner and Mrs. Stearns. He then fled.

Perry, who was shot in the shoulder, ran to a nearby house and summoned the police.

A police automobile, scouring the countryside soon after the robbery, encountered a motor cyclist who speeded past them. Their orders to halt were not heeded and they gave chase. But the man outdistanced the police car and escaped towards Fort Logan, an army post, 10 miles west of Denver. According to the police the nan's description fitted that of the

"We never had a chance." was the way Perry, the sole survivor, described the shooting. "We were riding along, joking and laughing. All of a sudden, out of the darkness, a man leaped on the running board and thrust a pistol through the side of the car.

"He ordered us to drive down little lane. We did as he directed. All the time he kept cursing us. Finally he told us to stop. Then he stepped from the running board jerked open the door. our cash,' he yelled. "I had dropped what little money I had behind the cushions.

We told him we were broke. A few words were said-I don't remem-ber what. Suddenly he lerked a second pistol from his belt and there were bright flashes of fire. One, two three-they seemed never to stop. I remember Marie gave a groan and slid out of the car door onto the road. I remember throwing up my arm to protect my face.
"Something stung me in the arm. There was a moan and I knew Funkner was hit. When he slumped over the wheel, I jumped out of the car and ran. I didn't know where I was going-only that

"I saw a man running down the road. He was the man who held us up. I ran the other way. There was a house. I hammered at the There was a light and a man opened the door. I told him they were all dead. He got some

SHERIFF SCHULER RESTRAINED FROM CONTROL OF CITY JAIL

Four Deputies "Invade" Building as Gesture to Take Super-vision From Jailer.

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Schuler sent four deputies to the a. m., ostensibly fo prisoners who were to be arraigned court. Instead they snapped andcuffs over the barred door t he jail, preventing its closing, and then secured it with a chain and lock. They next locked the door-way into Jailer Lefman's quarters and took possession of the eleva-

The Sheriff's seizure of the jail eas in accordance with the suggestion of Circuit Judge then Schuler sought to mandamus Lefman to turn the jail over to him. Judge Miller suggested that Schuler take the jail by force and said that the merits of the matter could then be determined when the city sued to regain control of it.

New York Bricklayers on Strike. the American Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3,-A new hase in the interunion conflict between bricklayers and plasterers mployed by the George A. Fuller onstruction Co. went on sprike in all building projects in this city, Washington, D. C., and Florida. Officials of the company said work was halted on approximately \$20,-000,000 worth of construction



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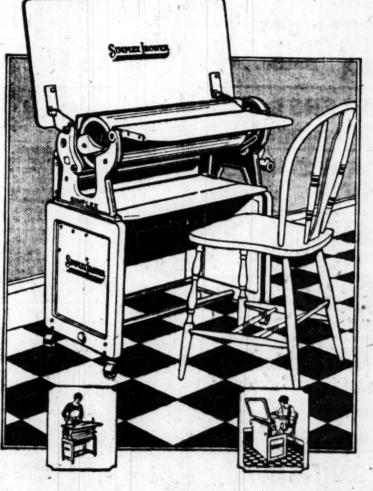
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aylor, secretary-treasurer. In the period from Jan. 1, 1920, to July 1, 1925, the plaintiffs borrowed approximately \$400,000 from the defendants to finance realty operations and, the suit alleges, e required to pay in excess of \$100.000 as interest. "schemes" for exacting usurious in-terest are set forth, and it is assert-ed the interest rates ranged from 10 per cent to 50 per cent, being, in many instances, 33 1-3 per cept... The petition asks that the de-

fendants be compelled to return all moneys paid over the legal interest rate, and that they be compelled to produce their records of the trans-actions before a referee, who may also hear testimony. Gonterman was head of the Mid-

Continent Finance Corporation, now in receivership, which he organized to finance his realty operations in Madison County and elsewhere. The assets consist almost entirely of his notes. The charges were denied by the Republic company, through Taylor.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.-Stone arched vaults, built three score years ago for storing beer, today house the largest mushroom plantation in the country. From malt and hops to a table delicacy in a few years was the "mushroom" metamorphosis of the ancient brewery. Between changes t was an ice plant for a time. Built many years ago, the brew-ery was operated until the advent

of prohibition, when it was conerted into an ice plant, like so many others. A casual remark, perhaps suggested by the dank interior of the underground vaults, that it was a

good place for mushrooms, brought about a change, three years ago. Experts were brought from Italy under the direction of L. F. Lambert of West Chester, Pa., and an authority on mushrooms laid out the plantation. The beds were first located in the high-ceilinged vaults.

came the largest in the country. The plantation ships daily an average of 500 pounds of the tasty. agarics, and this year will ship 300,000 pounds. The Louisville plant is the only one in the country which is equipped to grow mushrooms the year round. Three

Frank Fehr, a wealthy former brewer, who says mushroom growing is the "most interesting business I have ever been in," is the

PIGEONS EMPLOYED IN JAPAN FOR TRANSMITTING NEWS ews Agencies and Large Newspa-

pers Have Own Specially
Trained Birds.
espondence of the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 4.-While there are 19 daily newspapers in Tokio, and empire, the gathering of news in Japan is somewhat more difficult than it is in America and other countries. The reason is that the telephone and telegraph services are exceedingly primitive and al-most worthless for the rapid trans-

The tardy wire service, however, is overcome to some extent by the use of carrier pigeons. Every news agency and large newspaper has its own specially trained birds which daily are sent by train to the various correspondents. The pigeons, when released with the thinnest of "copy" sheets attached to them, make rapid time back to the edi-

Nicaraguan Cabinet Crisis Passe

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Aug. 3.—Dispatches from Managua say that the Nicaraguan Cabinet crisis has been overcom by the resignation of the Minister of Public Works, Salvador Castrillo, and the Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, Jose Andros Urtecho. It is added that their posts have been taken by Jose Estrada and Dr. Frederico Sacasa, respectively. The cabinet difficulties started several days ago when President Solorzano requested the resignation of Dr. Castrillo, because of alleged insub-ordination and violent threats.

Ancoln (Neb.) Wins Lower Coal

WASHINGTON. Aug. 3 .- Rates kansas and Oklahoma mines to be reduced to the basis of like rates to Omaha, the Intersate Commerce nission ruled today after considering a complaint of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 3.— The college of the Bible here, consolidated with Transylvania College, will receive approxi-H. D. Barker of Owen County, who died last month, it was learned today. Barker, who was 96 years

old, spent his lifetime in building

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up his estate and died without children or near relatives. The college was made residuary legatee and the chief beneficiary in his will.

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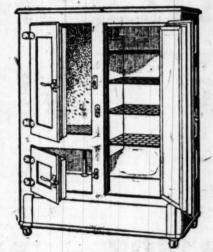
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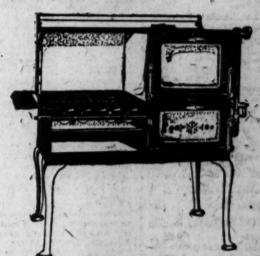
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Duster Mails Baffles McGraw's Men; Hornsby Hits His 27th Homer

Cardinals Knock Jack Bentley From Box and Pound Huntzinger-Left-Hander Holds New York to Seven Safeties, Only One of the Hits Being a Big League Swat.

By Dent McSkimming.

Having knocked the New York Glants sprawling out of first place in the National League race, the Cardinals appear quite capable of running off with the third game of the series today, with Jess Haines taking up the pitching assignment where Walter Mails left off. For the Cards did look like a

good ball club yesterday. Except for the fact that Manager Hornsby and Heine Mueller hobbied about and Heine Mueller hobbled about on one good leg apiece, the team looked sound and ready to win a lot of ball games. Both Hornsby and Mueller are favoring injured ankles. The fielding was at all times good and often brilliant. The batting punch was sufficient to bring in eight runs, as compared with one for New York. Hornsby's twenty-seventh home run of the season supplied three of the eight runs.

NEW YORK.

Walker Cl.

Wa

Mails, of course, was the central figure in the piece. A crowd of about 15,000 filled Sportsman's Park in anticipation of some good Batted Batted pitching and perhaps a speech or two by the "Duster." He disap-

pointed those who went to hear an address, but he delighted those who hoped to witness a fine pitching performance.

Bentley Knocked Out.

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Jack Bentley, himself one of the leading pitchers of the league, was the unfortunate fellow selected to fare Mails. Unfortunate because Mails was not to be beaten yester.

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unproved youngster, Huntzinger, to arrest the Cardinal attack. The selection proved disastrous to Huntzinger and the Giants. However, it is possible that not even is possible that not even putout.

Bentley, the Cards were aided by fortunate breaks. Walker, in center field for the Giants, narrowly escaped a skull fracture when he wide and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and low to first but Bottom-law shot a law and law shot a la escaped a skull fracture when he camped under two high files in the first inning, lost both in the sun, and ducked his head as the ball dropped with a thud at his feet. One drive netted Hornsby three bases and the second enabled Hatchian draw for a purport. fey to reach second base.

Frisch's relay throw from the entitled hit Hornsby on the shoulder and bounced into the Cardinal strictions on the libertles enjoyed.

a pop single. The only big league Today is ladies' day. The game hit made off his nelivery was will start at 3:15 p. m.

At Hawthorne

Weather clear; track good.

Dempsey Awaits

Dempsey sat down hard today on Floyd Fitzsimmons' proposal for

immediate signing of papers for a bout between the champion and flarry Greb next September when he announced that the one fight he wanted was with Harry Wills

and that he would do nothing in

any other direction until he heard from the New York commission on

Board's Verdict

RACING RESULTS

At Cincinnati.

Weather clear; track sloppy.

At Saratoga.

PACIFIC COAST.

"The Great" Mails Is Right

WHEN HIS THIRD.







-By KEN KLING

Browns Lead Red Sox, 7-4, After Six Innings; Sisler Back in Game

By Burt Whitman,

Sports Editor, the Boston Herald. BOSTON, Aug. 3 .- Manager George Sisler returned to the game this afternoon and played at first base, giving the Browns great hopes of advancing their position as they took the field against the Red

010030

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Minor League Resutls.

PACIFIC COAST.

Angeles 3-4. Oakland 1-6. Francisco S-1. Vernen 5-3. tile 9-3. Portland 10-14.

INTERNATIONAL

eading 3. Providence 4. bronto 4.5. Stracuse 3.3. ochester 4.3. Buffalo 7°2 ersey City 1.2. Baltimore 10.3. THREE-I

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. phis 2-4. Birmingham 1-0. tanooga 6-4. New Orieans 1-0. ata 9. Nashville 4. a Rock 6. Mobile 4.

TEXAS.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Quiner S-2. Evansville 0-1. Danville 6-8. Bloomington 2-2 Terre Haute 3-0, Feoria 1-4. Decatur 1-6, Springfield 12-10.

Louisville 5-10. Columbus 2-6. St. Paul 6-3, Kansas City 1-0. Indianapolis 4-12. Toledo 6-5. Minneapolis 16-5. Milwaukee 7-6.

y and the opposing pitcher was ing pitcher Bentley.

It was "Joe Giard day," a large 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. number of the young southpaw's property triple in the seventh infellow citizens from Ware, Mass. be, an astute baseball generalis ning which might very reasonably being present to watch Joe hurl.

ever, it is possible that not even Nahf, who got into the game in the eighth inning, could have done any better than Huntzinger for the Cardinals were in a batting mood.

Breaks Aid Cardinals.

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In obtaining their early lead off Bentley, the Cards were aided by fortunate breaks. Walker, in central cardinals were in a batting mood.

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Dixon's bounder and, with his back to the plate, tossed backhand to Hornsby, forcing Frisch at section.

Boone walked and was out stealing. Dixon to Lamotte threw out Ezzell.

Boone walked and was out stealing. Dixon to Lamotte. NO RUNS.

ing, Dixon to Lamotte. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-McManus popped to rothro. Jacobson flied to Car-Prothro. lyle. Robertson filed to Boone. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Carlyle singled to CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.

right. Wamby walked. Carlyle went to third and Wamby to second when Dixon threw over second NEW YORK Prothro walked, filling the bases. Rogell sent a sacrifice fly to Jacobson, Carlyle scoring after

men that he dightened up the reductions on the liberties enjoyed to Jacobson, Carlyle scoring after the catch. Stokes fouled to Dixon, attive around the hotel at night and we'll send accord, whereas the side should have been retired hitless.

Cooney and Bottomley singled in the third before Hafey hit his second two-bagger to left and Bentley took his trip to the showers.

Mails convinced all observers that he had everything needed for victory. In the early stages of the game the Giants could get nothing but an occasional foul and pop single. The only big league hit made off his gelivery.

Mails converted the distributions on the liberties enjoyed to Jacobson, Carlyle scoring after to Jacobson, Carlyle scoring after to Jacobson, Carlyle scoring after the catch. Stokes fouled to Dixon, Ehmke flied to Rice. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Dixon singled to left. Giard forced Dixon, Ehmke to Dixon, Ehm McManus hit to Prothro. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Argentine Girl

end. Jacobson singled to right. CINCINNATI. to second on the throw to the 0 0 piate. Dixon double dto left, scoring Robertson. Glard was caled Chednest Boston Coopey and Seime otu on strikes. SEVEN RUNS. BOSTON-Flagstead singled to BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. center. Ezzell popped to Lamotte. Boone also popped to Lamotte.

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First RACE, \$1000, maiden 2-yearit RST face, \$1000, maiden 2-yearit RST

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS Rothrock went to Batteries: Philadelphia Carlson and thenline; Pittsburg Adams and Goods. short for Boston. McManus pop-ped to Ezzell. So did Jacobson.

Robertson lined to Flagstead. NO Weather cloudy; track muddy. Weather cious;

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year.

olds, one mile—Bidaigo 105 (Thompson)

even, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, first; Pencraft 105

singled to left, scoring Flagstead and putting Exzell on third. Picinich was intentionally passed, fill—

Time, 1.44 4-5. Cathleen NI Heulthan, Time, 1.44 4-5. Cathleen NI Heulthan, Mild Bill. Captain Thompson, and Otai also ing the bases. Rothrock doubled to the left field fence, scoring Expendis and up, maidens, about two miles: Labrador 139 Racks, 1000, stepplechase, miles: Labrador 139 Raidens, about two miles: Labrador 139 Raidens, about two miles: Labrador 139 Raidens, about two field fence, scoring Expensive Company of the left field fence, scoring Expell and Carlyle. Vangilder displaced Giard. Rogell fanned. THREE RUNS.

THIRD RACK the couples in betting. Third Prince 130 Raidens and Martin Size also ran.

Excelosyr and Optier Bed couples in betting. THIRD RACK the couples in betting. Lecosys and Cyster Bel couples in per ting HIRD RACE, the Sarators Sales stakes, \$1500 added, \$1

By the Associated Prome.

First Race—France Modeling Master Crump.
Third Race—France Modelinger Fourth
Flame Swope Fifth Race—Sancy Clay.

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SUNDAY BASEBALL By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—A petition was priled at the State House today to rain have the question of Sunday baseball placed on the ballet at the placed on the ballet at the Crub. W. L. Pot. Club. W. L. Pot filed at the State Hou an Foo 76 43 639 L. Angels53 56 496 have the question of S. Lake 72 47 603 Cakiand 53 65 496 have the question of S fortland 4 49 581 Fernan 43 75 375 ball placed on the by seattle ... 66 53 355 Sacram's 44 75 375 State election of 1926.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals, 8-14-1; New York, 1-72. Batteries: Maila and O'Farrell;
Bentley, Huntainger, Wianer, Neht
and Gowdy, Hartley,
Brooklyn, 4-8-0; Chicago, 2-4-0,
Batteries: Oaborne, Ehrhardt and
Taylor; Bush and Hartnett,
Cincinnati, 8-8-2; Boston, 5-14-0,
Batteries: Donohue, Mays, Biomiller Cincinnati, S.S.2; Boaton, 5-14-0. Batteries: Donohue, Mays. Biemiller and Hargrave: Ryan, Vargus, Graham and Gibson. Second game—Boston, 5-12-0; Cincinutti, 3-9-3. Batteries: Graham. Marquard, L. Benton and Siemer; J. Benton, Biemiller, May and Wingo, Krueger. Pittsburg and Philadelphia, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Washington, 5-7-2; Detroit, 1-2-2. Batteries: W. Johnson and Ruel; Daws, Wells and Bassler.

Danss, Wells and Bassler.
Cleveland, 3-9-0; New York, 2-70. Batteries: Willer and Myatt:
Shawkey and Bengough.
No others scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Washington.

Fourth in Swim

French Sailor Wins 26-Mile Event Held in the Seine.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- Lillian Harrison, the Argentine girl swimmer yesterday finished fourth in the marathon swim of 26 miles from Corbeil to Paris in the River Seine. Joseph Ledriant, a French sailor, won the race. His time was 12 urs, 36 minutes. Georges Poilley, a Parisian, and amateurs.

former French national champion. was second, 10 minutes behind Ledriant. Michel, France, came in third. Miss Harrison's time at the fintwo hours, one minute slower than

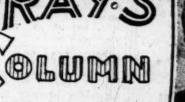
that of Ledrian: The Argentine girl appeared to be exhausted when she reached 000 contract with his syndicate Pittsburg ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 the finish line. Two miles from the finish she was in second place.

Sprints Near Pinish. Miss Harrison on reaching the city walls of Paris, was in fourth place, but sprinted and succeeded in overtaking her nearest competi-tors. Between the Austerlitz bridge and the chamber of deputies, she apparently was seized with weakness and fell back. She took some nourishment here and gamely finished the race.

It is estimated that the 20-year-

old Argentine champion thrilled at least 1,000,000 Frenchmen and least 1ining the banks of the Reporter First. Seine from Corbeil to Paris. "Vive Idlian" was the shout sent up at various points along the route, notwithstanding the fact that Ledriant and Poilley were leading her. When the swimming competitors took to the water there was not only a driving rain but consider-able sleet. The temperature of the water dropped to 60 degrees and

two black Senegalese contestants accustomed to the warm Congo river in Africa left the contest. T. Burgess, the English veteran, who swam the English Channel in 1911, was the next to give in to the cold. Then one by one, others dropped out and when 17 miles had been completed, only five swimmers



The "Most Valuable." player.

T HE most valuable player? will consider naming them, shortly. Nor is it to be an easy task. The National League holds many possibilities and, at this writing, in view of last year's developments, it is by no means certain that Rogers - Hornsby. who deserved the National League honor in 1924, will at last be rewarded.

For Rogers to gain recogni-tion, even if he leads the league or the world at bat, his club will have to finish one, two, three. It was proved last year that unless a team is up there with the leaders, no award will be forthcoming.

The commissioners are too apt to say: "Well, he wasn't good enough to lift he team out of second division!" And that seems to pass as a regular answer. Besides Hornsby, Kelly and Frisch of the Giants, and perhaps a pair of outstanding pitchers will come in for consideration, in the national. But in the mean-time Hernsby will not only have to lead the world at bat, but must hoist his club into a one, two, to him. Some responsibility!

Different in the A. L.

T HE American League award is hampered by unfortunate rules. These bar men who have once won the crown-which means Sisler, Ruth and Johnson. They bar playing managers—which keeps out Ty Cobb, Eddie. Tris Speaker. Bucky Harris and of course, Sisler.

The elimination of these players makes it certain that Pitcher Ed Rommel of the Athletics get a very strong vote and if he continues his good work and the Athletics win the flag that he will clinch the honor. A repeal of the restrictions in force on this point in the American would help materially.

Davis Cup Assured.

THE Davis Cup has been made safe for America. That happened Saturday night when Bill Tilden's amateur status, damaged in the recent collision with the lawn tennis heads, was whited up and sent forth to do battle against the invading

Bill will forego all "interviews" at syndicate rates in refor forgiveness. This makes him eligible to compete as and Miss Harrison's time at the lin-ish was 14 hours, 37 minutes, or an amateur as long as the "forego" stuff lasts.

It's crowding William's loy-alty considerable, since a \$10,is at stake. Should his employers not find a way for exploiting Bill without crossing the Executive Committee, it is conceivable that Tilden's earning power will be materially cut.

In any case, doubt as to the ultimate winner of the Davis Cup has been whittled down to the mare shadow of a blond hair. With Tilden in line, and Richards and Johnston in the offing, the case of either Australia or France seems hopeless.

BILL'S case has its merits, from his side. He is entitled to consideration not deserved by Vincent Richards, the Kinseys and other players who capitalized their tennis by writing. Tilden was a tennis reporter before he became great as a

TO OUR PATRONS-

BELCHER TURKISH BATHS



His profession newspaper work and he played

for pleasure. He has a reasonable claim when he seeks exemption from the amateur rule construction because he was earning money writing tennis before fame overtook him. Next year will see another

fight over Tilden, in all proba-bility. When the Davis cup is safely won his amateur-professional status will be brought up But it will be a serious mat-

ter. It may prove to be the wedge that will split the national body. Whenever the fight is on the West will be back of Tilden with full strength.

It believes that Tilden at least

has a real case.

Kerr's Come-Back.

DICK KERR, the midget St. Louis baseball pitcher, will end his period of probation tomorrow. He will, it is expected, rejoin the Sox, although that re-mains to be definitely announced.

In 1921 Kerr and Comiskey fell out over a salary question. and Kerr, stubborn, went to work for the outlaws. That forced him into suspension, then outlawry for three years, following his offense, and his sentence

is just now expiring. Kerr deserved a better fate than Comiskey accorded him. It was Kerr who redeemed the stain on the White Sox escutball against Cincinnati during the scandal series. He never has been given proper recognition

for this from the Old Roman. While Kerr has made considerable money, pitching inde-pendent ball, he is short many thousands of dollars what he would have received as a regular member of the White Sox staff.

Kerr's case is a good example of the helplessness of the baseball chattel when in conflict with baseball autocracy. No matter how good his cause or what his difference may be with one club, he cannot put his services on the market until the club to which he is bound like a serf gives him permission. St. Louis followers of Kerr's

fortunes hope that his long abence from the major circuits has not affected his pitching efficiency. It seems almost im-possible, though, that he can step back into the major ranks and take up his burden where

Herculaneum 4, Bonne Terre 3 HERCULANEUM, Mo. Aug. 3.—Hercu-meum nosed out Bonne Terre here yester-ay in a "ame featured by the pitching of homas of Herculaneum, who fanned 10

Boulicault and **Bechtel Capture** Bicycle Title

Fairgrounds; Se Loses by a Point.

John Boulfcault, of the St. Is Cycling Club, won the State bloch championship at Fairgrounds terday. O. Bechtel of the Co Cycling Club, won the junior Both riders qualified to compet the national championship which will be held here in &

Bechtel's victory came in the ture of a surprise as Richard ver, who has been starried in the junior class, was figure most probable victor. In scored 14 points to Suever 1 Boulicault won his title usual decisive manner.
Louis Droz of the Century Club. Both riders had enue to capture the first two pand withdraw first two pand withdraw from the least two pands with the least twe and withdrew from the last

The summaries:

One-third mile scalor spreading ultrich, third; V. Tr.
fourth; J. McElroy, firth

One-quarter mile jumor Suever, first; L. Pfeiffer, Bechael, thind; R. Duncan, Plooky, fifth, Time 41.

One-mile senior—Boulean Processor Senior—Boulean Processor Urich, third fourth; McElovy, fifth, Constant McElovy, fifth, Constant mile jumor spenior—Boulean fourth; McElovy, fifth, Constant mile jumor spenior first; Suever, second, jume, 1861 to 1881.

SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL POLO TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT DETR

the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1 Southwick Memorial Cup pelo nament will be held here ning Aug. 15, Marvin Harris-tain of the Gold Hats tea-nounced today. The tourner memorial to James Booth J. memorial to James Booth 6 Southwick, who was affle match here last summer. To will be held under the ass the Detroit Polo Club. Among those who have a invitations for the tournar the Garraner Club of Tol North Shores of Chicago, I Shore Polo Club of Buffalo Country Club of Grosse Pointer entries are expected from Country Club of er entries are expected by er entries are expected by er expected by the expec

falo, Cleveland, Dayton, Cago and from army posts ROUGH WATER IN CHANNEL, MISS EDE POSTPONES HER

BOULOGNE, France, Ang The channel difficult

low temperature, strong to swirling currents, has be usually turbulent for the days. This morning a he was still running and Medecided to await a more f



TILDEN'S

Champion Agrees Am To Grant No More Net "Interviews"

Very Penitent. Tells Comtee He Did Not Intention ally Violate By-Laws.

Tele-Holder Must Hold Strictly Player-Writer Rule to

By Charles E. Parker. the New York World Sport

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- William Tilden II. national lawn tennis drit as well as to the letter of the amateur tennis both in this coun-try and abroad, the lank title-holder reported to the Saturday night-Sunday morning meeting of the States Law Tennis Association in a very penitent mood. He told the committee he was sorry that he had evaded the rule he helped to frame by granting interviews ex-clusively to the newspaper syndi-cate which employs him: that he had not realized he was evading or

violating the spirit of the rule, and that he never would do so again. And the continental trips solely for the purpose of settling once and for all the status of the willowy tenals star, promptly incorporated his statement in an agreement which filden signed without a quibble. The committee also rendered a formal interpretation of the player which the player-writer is a con petitor, and empowered the presi-dent of the U.S. L. T. A. and the chairman of the Amateur Rule

Committee to suspend any player upon receipt of information to the effects he has violated in any way the amateur laws of the as Bill Not Belligerent.
Early in the week, Tilden was At Least

reported in a belligerent mood. It was said that he planned not to answer the summons of the U. S. L. T. A. committee, and when it was learned he would appear at the meeting it was believed he would come prepared to contest the charges preferred against him.
But it was anything but a beligerent Bill who trotted in and out games in of the meeting room at the beck by Joe Car

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Boulicault and Bechtel Capture Bicycle Titles

tate Championships Decided at Fairgrounds; Suever Loses by a Point.

John Boulfcault, of the St. Louis yellng Club, won the State bicycle hampionship at Fairgrounds yesday. O. Bechtel, of the Century exemption from construction Both riders qualified to compete in national championship which will be held here in Septem.

> re of a surprise as Richard Suer, who has been starring lately the junior class, was figured the st probable victor. Becht red 14 points to Suever's 13. Boulicault won his title in his

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SECOND EVENT.
One-quarter mile juminor sprint—R. Suever, first; L. Pfeiffer, second; O. Bechtel, third; R. Dencan, fourth; A. Pilosky, fifth. Time, 41.
THIRD EVENT.
One-mile senior—Boulicault, first; Droz, second; Ulrich, third; Transel, fourth; McElroy, fifth. Time, 3:55.
FOURTH EVENT.
One-third mile junior sprint—Pfeiffer, first; Suever, second; Bechtel, third; Noser, fourth; Pilosky, fifth. Time, 56 1.5
Ten-mile senior—Boulicault, first; Droz, second Trammel, third; Ulrich, fourth; McElroy, fifth. Time, 3:27 4-5.

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SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL POLO TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT DETROIT

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3. — The DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 3.—The Southwick Memorial Cup polo tournament will be held here beginning Aug. 15, Marvin Harrison, captain of the Gold Hats team, announced today. The tourney is a memorial to James Booth (Jimmle, Southwick, who was killed in a match here last summer. The event will be held under the auspices of the Detroit Polo Club. the Detroit Polo Club.

Among those who have accepted invitations for the tournament are the Garraner Club of Toledo, the North Shores of Chicago, the Lake Shore Polo Club of Buffalo and the Country Club of Grosse Point Other entries are expected from Buffalo. Cleveland, Dayton, O., Chicago and from army posts in the Middle West.

ROUGH WATER IN CHANNEL, MISS EDERLE

Middle West.

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 2-Rough water has compelled Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American swimmer, to postpone her attempt to swim the English Channel Sta Bonne Terre 3



To Grant No More Net "Interviews"

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SENTENCE

Holder Must Hold Strictly to Player-Writer Rule to Remain Eligible.

By Charles E. Parker. the New York World Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- William

Tilden II, national lawn tennis ampion, will hold strictly to the sairit as well as to the letter of the player-writer rule from now on. Faced with suspension from anateur tennis both in this counby and aurona, the lank little-hold-er reported to the Saturday night-suday morning meeting of the Decutive Committee of the United lates Law Tennis Association in a peritent mood. He told the emmittee he was sorry that he and evaded the rule he helped to me by granting interviews exdusively to the newspaper syndi-cate which employs him; that he had not realized he was evading or tiolating the spirit of the rule, and that he never would do so again. And the committee, several members of which had made transnental trips solely for the purpose of settling once and for all the status of the willowy tennis star, promptly incorporated his statement in an agreement which Tilden signed without a quibble. committee also rendered a formal interpretation of the player writer rule as regards interviews and reviews of tournaments in petitor, and empowered the president of the U. S. L. T. A. and the chairman of the Amateur_Rule

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Thanksgiving day has not yet been closed, and it is thought possible that one of the powerful specific powerful specific powerful.

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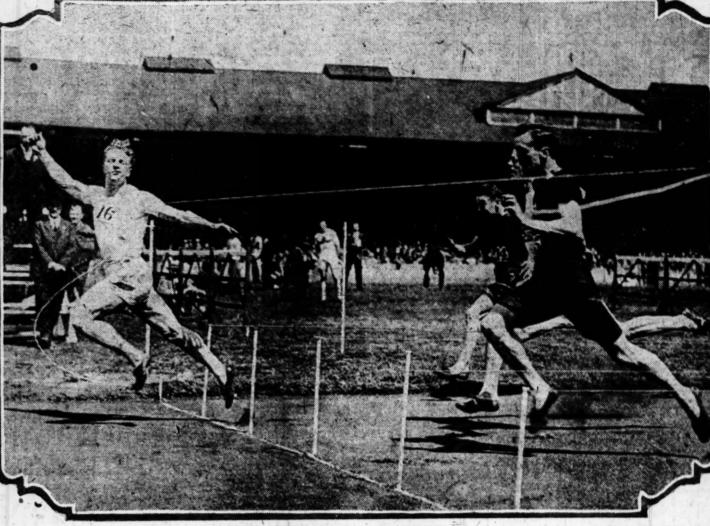
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Batteries: Harsh and Schuster; Smith Manneste in which he participants.





LOREN MURCHISON, Former McKinley (St. Louis) High School runner, who is completing a tour of the world with Charles Paddock. Murchison also won the 220-yard dash at the British championships.

Who's Who

In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS.

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Kansas City Pro Football Team to Play in St. Louis

Early in the week, Tilden was At Least Two Games Will Be Scheduled Here, President of League Says.

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The committee which had contained to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—That Kan-charges preferred against the games in St. Louis was again stated by Joe Carr, president of the National Professional Football because on the post-Dispatch.

HANNEL, MISS EDERLE and that he desired always to comheld at Detroit in January and postpones HER SWIM with the requirements of the Philadelphia in July.

Venice Cubs Win.



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Time for a fresh pair?

Johnston Pairs With Bill Tilden

Team Faces Richards-Williams Combination in Davis Cup Test Today.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Spe'k'r. Indians 94 371 71 148 .399 Hornsby. Cards 91 332 85 131 .395 Rice. Browns. 70 229 57 80 .385 Hellm'n. Tigers 95 354 55 136 .344 Cobb. Tigers. 84 322 69 123 .382 tests for which are scheduled this week at Forest Hills, N. Y. Play for today, tomorrow and Wednesday, starting at 3 p. m. standard time, brings together doubles teams consisting of Tilden and Wm. M. Johnston on one side and Wm M Johnston on one side and Vincent Richards and R. Norris

match will be at three sets out of five.

The final Davis Cup tests will be provided in the annual East-West series Friday and Saturday, with Vincent Richards, week-end victor, at Seabright, and in the Metropolitant turf court circles, playing No. 1 for the East, and William M. Johnston, in the same position for

INJURED IN ACCIDENT. PITCHER ALLOWS 3 HITS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 3.— With his head swathed in bandages so that he was unable to wear his capt Pitcher Welle of the Orl oles in the Collinsville Municipal League, allowed the Kosmopolitans

league leaders, three hits and won, 2 to 1, yesterday afternoon. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Disposition of the case of Tilden turns tennis interest to plans for defense of the Davis Cup. preliminary man played with a sprained wish.

Hannibal Retains Lead.

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while Ray Casey, Howard Kinsey,

Johnston, in the same position for available for the Eastern team R. Norris Williams, Dr. George Robert Kinsey, C. J. Griffin, Ger-King, Francis T. Hunter, Wallace ald Stratford, Walter Wesbrook, Johnson, Senators. 14 5 .737 F. Johnson, Watson M. Washburn, Harvey Snodgras sand Holmas Leonard, Tigers... 11 4 .733 Lott and Hennessey will also be will represent the West.

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American Sprinter Winning 100-Yard Championship of England Charles Mudge Ted Drewes to Wins 3-Mile Meramec Swim

Furman 1-5 Second Behind Tournament Opens in Balti-Victor at Finish-15,000 See Race.

Charles E. Mudge, champion By the Associated Press.
distance swimmer of the St. Louis BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 3. district, retained his championship Play in the national public parks' in the annual three-mile Meramec tennis tournament is scheduled to

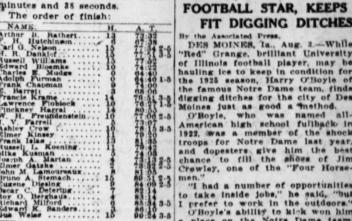
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Mudge's time for the three miles down stream was 64 minutes and 40 seconds. Rathert's actual time doubles will be staged on Tuesday.

Mudge's time for the three miles holder will defend his laurels in the singles play, beginning tomorrow. The opening round of the doubles will be staged on Tuesday.

south of the railroad bridge, was Cities represented in the tourney witnessed by several thousand persons and the banks of the river at the finish line at Meramec High-lands were lined with spectators. Philadelphia, Wilmington, Detroit, The crowd was estimated at 15,000. St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Buf.

Mudge and Furman both started falo, Worcester, Mrss.; Knoxville, om scratch. Their nearest comfrom scratch. Their nearest competitor for the time prize was F. H. Hutchinson, who finished second to Rathert, with a six-minute handicap. His actual time was 67 minutes and 38 seconds. The order of finish:



Canton Beats Labelle.

Other Sport on Page 22

Park Net Title NED MAHAN, HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR, QUITS AS COACH OF KICKERS

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 3.— Ned Mahan, Harvard's football star and assistant to Bob Fisher in guiding the Crimson eleves, turned n his resignation today as football coach. Mahan well continue this year but it will be his last. The reason given by Mahan is that he wants to turn all his at-

River swim when he finished first yesterday in a field of 39 paddlers. Mudge was forced to give his best effort to nose out Adolph Furman by one-fifth of a second.

Arthur B. Rathert actually finished first begin at Clifton Park here tomory of Harvard and baseball in his under football and baseb

Mudge's time for the three miles down stream was 64 minutes and 40 seconds. Rathert's actual time in the water was 73 minutes and 32 seconds.

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WOMEN'S NATIONAL SWIMMING MEET TO OPEN AT DETROIT

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—Every section of the United States and Hawaii will be represented at the National A. A. U. women's outdoor swimming championship meet. to be held at Belle Isle here for four days beginning Thursday. The event will be staged in connection with the sixth annual city water carnival.

FOOTBALL STAR, KEEPS
FIT DIGGING DITCHES

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ta., Aug. 2.—While
"Red" Grange, brilliant University
of Illinois footbail player, may be
hauling lee to keep in condition for
the 1925 season, Harry O'Boyle of
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the famous Notre Dame team, finds
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O'Boyle, who was named alldigging ditches for the city of Des
Moines just as good a method.
O'Boyle, who was named allmerican high school fullback in
1922, was a member of the shock
troops for Notre Dame last year,
and dopesters give him the best
chance to fill the shoes of Jim
Crewley, one of the "Four Horsemen."

Three-M League Results.

Livingston, Ill., Aug. 3.—Results of
rectangle games in the Three-M League
rectangle game

Crewley, one of the "Four Horse-men."

"I had a number of opportunities to take inside jobs," he said, "but I prefer to work in the outdoors."

O'Boyle's ability to kick won him a place on the Notre Dame team.

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LONG ISLAND REALTY BOOM

said he had realized \$2,000,000 on newspaper accounts that the city proposed building a \$1,200,000 boardwalk nine miles long at the Rockaways started the boom.

FOSSIL HUNTERS DRAIN BOG

rio Museum digging this summer

the Associated Press. SOFIA. Bulgaria, Aug. 3.-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3, — Another payment of \$10,000,000 interras received today at the Treasury. on to the French war debt

ids touching New York harbor ident to freight movement with-not violating the Panama Canal let, the Interstate Commerce Comission ruled today.

North Carolina Round Trip FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

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CITY TICKET OFFICE

LISCHKO INDIANS WIN FIFTEEN STRAIGHT GAMES ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION BOX SCORES

South Grand League,

Mortika's Hit In 11th Inning **Ends Hill Duel**

Team Has Three-Game Lead With Only Three More Contests Scheduled.

FALCONS WIN TWIN BILL

Bendyk Pitches Both Ends of Victor, 7-4 and 3-2.

fifteenth straight game yesterday and virtually clinched the pennant in the City League of the Municipal Baseball Association. They now have a three-game lead over their closest rivals and only three more contests are on the schedule. asimir nine, the last hurdle in the

Lischkos' dash for the flag and more than 1000 persons crowded triumph in the eleventh inning. 2
to 1. The defeat marked the end linings:

Innings:

Innings: the going bad for him. The Saints seven safeties off Frain, who fortika's Hit Wins.

Baker's only mistake was in the rucial eleventh after Apenbrink and scratched a single, stolen secanother City League game by tcher Fixler of the Carbrows. who beat the Lamperts, 13 to 4. errors by Carbrow fielders,

aided by three walks, gave the Lamperts their runs.
Bendyk of the Polish Falcons was the "iron man" of the day. over the Kuhs and dropping he latter to fourth place in independent League. Bendyk allowed six hits in each contest and won, 7 to 4 and 3 to 2. He made anned six batters in each fray.

double defeat puts the Kuhs and a half games behind the Adar cons. The Meletios jumped ingroupes closely, and with four ks of play left, it appears that hot fight for the pennant, ragthe Shells two games behind. utstanding feature of the Walde and League's schedule. It nabled the Pirates to win their irst victory of the season. The nine fell before the tail-

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11-YEAR-OLD GIRL

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—An 11-yearold girl is among the starters announced for the qualifying round
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Oolf Association junior championship tourney at Beverley Hills The
rifice hits Sa.
Foungest entrant is Miss Ariel
Sacrifice files
Budo, Winks
Vilas of Hot Springs, Ariz. Several others are under the age limit

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odigious development of the rbital prominences and depressed forehead as in a chimpanderthal European type not priously found on the continent

British School of Archeology of Jerosalem in a cave at Tabgha, per Tiberlas, that was rewarded with this remarkable discovery Prof. Garstang, director of the of Garstang, director of the which was made by Turville-Petre formerly of Oxford and now a stu-dent of the school here.

R. H. E. 1 1 2 B. TAILORING. 2 1 Webb as 5 3 4 6 1 0 Boavel c 5 3 4 6 LONG ISLAND REALTY BOOM Investor Is Said to Have Made \$65. 000 in Two Hours.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-A real es tate boom has hit Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach on the southem shore of Long Island, and sent ocean-front property from \$300 a feet two months ago to \$2700. Thousands are scrambling for ances to invest. Squads of police esterday fought to keep traffic Confidence men have been quick

to avail themselves of the oppor-One man reported losing \$10,000 on a fake real estate con tract. As a result all bona fide brokers are wearing badges, butumber dealer of Lawrenceville. Mass., was reported to have made Joseph Weinstock, theater owner paper in four weeks from an original outlay of \$30,000. Recent ewspaper accounts that the city proposed building a \$1,200,000 boardwalk nine miles long at the Rockaways started the boom

FOSSIL HUNTERS DRAIN BOG Canadians Hope to Find Prehistoric Remains in Swamps.

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 3 .ssil hunters of the Royal Onario Museum digging this summer in an ancient bog near Dundurn, 55 miles south of here, for some race of North American prehisoric man, have erected a diahragm pump on an elevated plat rm beside the swamp.

Through a hose, the water is drawn off each day. An unknown species of antelope, a quantity of buffalo bones and Indian relics have been found. It was believed the pool served as a watering place for man and beast thousands ago and that in the lower strata of its sand will be found the imprint of the unknown North merican prehistoric man.

Price of Broad in Sofia Falls. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 3.—The rice of bread has fallen again are as a result of the bumper wheat crop throughout Bulgaria and it is officially stated that a rther reduction may be expected. is estimated that the export of heat will be five times that of my previous year. The quality of ead also has been improved by elimination of corn and rye.

Recent Sofia dispatches estimat-Bulgaria's wheat yield this year Lyle B. bushels available for ex-

France Pays \$10,000,000 Interest.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3, — An-

her payment of \$10,000,000 interest on the \$400,000,000 owed on war supplies has been made to the American Government by France. office of the receipt of this payment, in the form of a check, which has arrived in New York, received today at the Treasury. It is in satisfaction of the semi-annual interest charge which was the on Aug. 1. The transaction has no relation to the French war debt

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consult books at the Public Library for works on sororities and fraternity organizations.

HONEY. — There is no thirty-fourth wedding anniversary, but you can obtain information as to how to entertain at wedding anniversaries from books on the subject at the Public Library.

WANT TO KNOW.—Our Webster's dictionary gives paper as the first wedding anniversary and straw as the second and does not mention the cotton, as do some other authorities.

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J. C. K. — The names of the eight largest cities in the United States are as follows, in their order: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore, according to the 1920 census.

A READER.—From records at Clayton, Mo., there has not been any change in the names of Manchester and Laclede Station roads, St. Louis County, at least not since the Act of Separation, 1876, when St. Louis was separated from the county.

A. S. P.—A hole can be cut in glass satisfactorily with a file, provided the edges have been rounded. The glass can be prevented from breaking during the process by mixing 1 part campentine and applying the mixture to the place where the hole is being bored.

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B. T. A.—March 30, 1874, fell on Monday.

MARIE.—There is no premium on the 1922 silver doilar.

B. H.—Inquire of one of the various cleaners for the information.

MR. W.—You can obtain Indian names and their meanings from books at the Public Library.

RALPH. — The silver dollar of the mint of 1873 S mint is worth from \$25 to \$50.

ADY. — Take the money to a dealer in coins in order to determine its valuation.

B. D.—Inquire of one of the various song shops here regarding the sale of the song.

FRANK W. — Write to the American Rêd Cross, St. Louis chapter, 2221 Locust street, for a copy of the manual.

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7:30 P. M.—Sandman program for children. Stories by Miss Hyatt.
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William Thilking.

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, Loew's State Theater musical program. WEEI, Boston (475.9), 6, Harmonie trio; 6:30, health talk; 7 Nautical Garden Orchestra; 8

(475.9), 6:30, Artie Collins and his Jolly Pirates; 8:30, Dallas band concert. WGR, Buffalo (319), 7-8:30, Gert-

rude Townsend, reader; 8:30-9:30, popular program; 9-11, Vincent Lopez orchestra. WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 5:35, Paula Smith, Ollie Yettru, pianists; James Crapp, bass-baritone. WHA. Madison (535.4), 7, musical program; "Poultry Keeping in Wisconsin."

University program.
WHAR, Atlantic City (275),
Seaside Hotel trio.

WHAZ, Troy (379.5), 7:15, cert, harmonica specialty; 8:15,

Burgess dance orchestra; 9:15, lyric tenor, dramatic reader. WHN, New York (361.2), 7:45, songs; 9, organ recital; 10, Club Richman entertainers. WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-9,

baritone, artists; 11, Corn Sugar WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, Wall St. Journal review; 6:10, NYU Air College; 6:30 program; 8:45, Jacques Green and his Club

Deauville orchestra. WLIT, Philadelphia (394.5), 7, Stanley hour of music; 8, Arca-WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, concert; 7. popular program; Liggett's Red Hot piano player: 8, classic organ recital, Mary Bar bara; 8:30, Lyric quartet; 9, pop-

organ recital, Cyril Buschle; Lyric quartet. WMAR, Lockport (265.5), 9:15, musicale. WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 6:30, dance orchestra; 9-11, dance music, specialties.

peal (499.7), 7:30, farm talk; 8:30, Moonlight Syncopators. WMCA, New York (340.7), 6, lecture; 7:30, songs, Ben Bernard; 8:30, theater program.

WNYC, New York (526), 6:15, band concert; 8:15, Trend of the Times.

WOAI, San Antonio (394.5), 7, baseball scores; 8:30, musical program, Menger hotel trio. WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, Phyllis Griswold, organist; 6:30, baseball scores, popular period; 6:45, orchestra; 9, program. WOO, Philadelphia (08.2). 6. Mark Strand theater concert; 6:30, Goldman band concert; 7, WEAF program; \$:15, Giuseppe de Benedetto, tenor; 8:30, or chestra; 9, dance orchestra. WOR, Newark (405.2), 7, Reid's hour.

AMUSEMENTS

WSAI, Cinginnati (325.9), 9, violinist, pianist, tenor, artists.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8, program; 10:46, Pomar's Bohe-

WSMB, New Orleans (319), 6:30, musicale; \$:30, De Luxe pro

WTAM, Cleveland (389.4), 7, instrumental hour, Willard symphony; 8-10, concert; 10, Euclid Beach dance orchestra.

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KFAB, Lincoln (340.8), 6, dinner tra; 8, Mart Grauenhorst, banjoist, violinist, tenor, soprano; Colonials. KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7:30,

Smith-Belding orchestra oberly, Mo .- Edith KFOA, Scattle (454.3), 8, concert orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30, Times orchestra. KFRU, Bristow (394.5), 7, eduçational; 8, musical entertainment.
KFVE, University City (240), 10,
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KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, tenor; Peggy Mathews, blues singer; violinist, concert planist; 11, Collegians, stringed trio; 12, frolic. KGO, Oakland (261.2), 6, dance or-

chestra; 8, dinner concert; 10, educational program, Arion trio. KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30-9:00, Atwater-Kent program; 9:00-9:30, program; 9:30-10:00, program; 10:00-12:00, program; 12:00-1:00,

dance orchestra; 1:00-2:00, dance orchestra. KOA, Denver (322.4), 7:30, Silver State orchestra; 9, dramatic play,
"The Twelve-Pound Look," sketch from Madame Butterfly; address, instrumental selections. KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:15, baseball scores; 8:40, orchestra; 9, orchestra; 10:00-2:00, special

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9:25, dance concert. WAHG, Richmond Hill (315.6), 5:20-9:30, vocal and instrumental selections popular 20 years ago; Davison sisters, trio, quartet. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9), 7:30, program; 9:30,

opening program, new KPO sta-

Ward's Trail Blazers WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 7. Aleppo drum corps; 7:80, harmonica, Harry Cummings; 7:45, musical saw; 8, reader, concert, baritone; 8:50, baseball. WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 6:30, concert; 9, Sander's Inn

dance music.

WCBD, Zion (344.6), 8, program.

WCCO, Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4), 6:45, F. and R. family; 9, baseball scores. WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9),

6. School of the Air; 8, around the town; 11:45-1, Nighthawk frolic, Merry Old Chief, organ selections, orchestras. WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:30. health talk; 6:45, Goldman band concert; \$:15, Giuseppe di Bendetto, tenor; 8:30, hotel orches-

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a net loss of \$39,348 in the corresponding period last year.

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Total sales today were \$6,104,000, against \$4,285,000, vested as a sale printed of the contact means \$49 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. Total sales today were \$6,104,000, against \$4,385,000 yesterday, \$11,314,000 a week ago, \$1.209.000 a year ago and \$6,450,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2,172,304,000, against

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Boston Stock Market

NEW YORK CURB

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Bond Sales—Continued

CHAUNCEY B. ADAMS

Certified Public Accountant

Announces his withdrawal from the firm of Ernst & Ernst and the opening of an office under the firm name of

C. B. ADAMS & CO.

1034-5-6 BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG. For the General Practice of Accountancy

New York Coffee. No No. N. TORK. Aug. 3 Coffee. Rio No. Santos No. 4. 23 to. Future sectionber 18.29. December 16.14.

Fiction and

Women's Features

WORLD'S LARGE

25c ZA-REX Pure fruit syrups. Orange. 35c

CALIFORNIA **Asparagus**

TOMATO

SOUP

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BEANS

Golden Bantam

CORN

ountry Club-Genu

19c

RAISINS

POMPEIAN

OLIVE OIL



PEACHES ELBERTAS, Bushel, 3 Lbs., 25c \$3.60

Lemons Fancy, Doz. 200

POTATOES Graded 6 lbs. 21c

Fresh Vegetables

15c

SALMON

Dry Ginger Ale

SARDINES LUUPE33 for 25c

CATSUP

SALAD

DRESSING

25c

SANDWICH

SPREAD

OLIVES

24c

PICKLES

Country Club

sliced sweet; 14

on bottle ..

Cucumbers, 4 for ____ 5c Green Peppers, Ib. Corn, Fancy, doz .___ 20c Apples, New Wealthy's, No. 1, Ib., 6c

BUTTER Fresh Churned 49c MASON JARS square; pints, dozen, ede; Pound print...49c MASON JARS square; pints, dozen, ede; quarts

PEANUT Fresh and Smoked

BUTTER 19c

PORK CHOPS Rib or lb. 35½c

VEAL Bib Chops, B.25c Cuttets, Ib.45c CHUCK STEAKS FRESH PIG Pound... 22 1 C Hearts, lb... 10c Feet, lb.....9c Pound... 12c Snouts, lb....12c HAMS, smoked California, per pound......231/26

COLD LUNCHEON MEAT Fleischmann's YEAST

Finest

PICKLED PIG'S FEET, Half Foot; each50

Coffees than any other item. What a gracious compil-ment to superior quality! But price and appearance only are imitated—never can the deep, intrinsic values—the in-her goodness that won such fame be copied. For genuine offee goodness—for real Coffee value try either of these wo fresh roasted varieties,

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A rich, flavorful genuine Golden Bourben Santos. Unequaled at the price—per pound—

JEWEL

28c

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP VISITED BY CROWDS

Air Unit Instructor Arrives at Nevada, Mo., From Dayton O., in DH-4 Plane.

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP CLARK, NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 3.—"Squase right, one, two, three, four," and other commands familiar to veterans of the World ommanders and top sergeants this norning as the 2500 National Guardsmen swung into the first

ing program.

The intensive effort yesterday resulted in a minimum of complaints being registered by inspecting of-

ficers this morning.

Camp Clark was subjected to the scrutiny of a horde of townfolks yesterday. A cloud of yellow dust hung over the road from Nevada all afternoon, raised by visitors au-tomobiles. Following the evening mess the bands of the 138th and 140th Infantries and of the 110th Engineers played popular airs un-

had sought the solace of their bunks before that time and few besides the night guard heard taps. A day spent in unaccustomed toil with pick, shovel and tent pole in-duced sound slumber.

Lieut. Fred Nelson, regular army instructor for the air unit, provid-ed the first day's thriller when he arrived over the encampment just at dark with a new H-4 plane which he obtained yesterday at Dayton, O. The landing field provided at the Camp site was not designed for night landings, and the big plane roared and spat fire as Lieut. Nelson swooped low to get his bearings. Aided by lanterns swung by members of the air unit, Nelson brought his plane safely to

Ten Planes Arrive. The 10 unit planes arrived at 4 . m. from Lambert-St. Louis Field. They circled camp in formation before landing. The flyers re-ported a trip free of incident. Recruits of the air unit were per-

sonally introduced to the mysteries of loops and tail spins by Maj. William Leining, commander of the or-ganization. This morning each newcomer to the unit was taken on a short flight by the Major.

The strength report submitted to Gen. Raupp this morning showed that the 140th Infantry, Southeast fissouri, is said to be the largest enrollment of any National Guard organization in the United States.

The rattle of Springfield rifles motors as noisemakers throughout the morning, as members of the

110th Engineers tried for riflemen onors on the largest range. The infantry will follow the engineers on the range. Preparations for the camp athetic program, have been completed and the first of a series of boxing bouts will be held tonight. The program also includes base-

ball games, track events and

Trairing Program. The training program outlined for the infactry include the manual of arms, school of the soldier and maneuvers. The air anii will be drilled ir reconnaisance aerial acrubatics. and liaison with the infantry. The engineer and tank units will follow schedules pro ided by regulations and will participate in the maneuvers.

Camp orders put reveille at 5:45 a. m. with retreat at 6 p. m. All persons, officers and enlisted men are required to be in their bunks at 11 p. m., even when granted passes to .levada.

NOTED PSYCH-ANALYST DIES Dr. Joseph Breuer Collaborated - With Freud in Scientific Work. Correspondence of the Associated Press. VIENNA, July 12.—Dr. Joseph Breuer, one of the most widely noted psychoanalysts, died recently at the age of \$3. As early as 1882 he was credited with curing with the aid of hypnosis a pronounced case of hysteria in a woman.

It was this epoch-making cure which is said to have led Dr. Sigmund Freud, 14 years younger than Dr. Breuer, to build up a psychoanalytic system of his own. Sub-sequently, both scientists collaborated in setting down their experi-ences on this subject in a book called "The Psychic Mechasism of Hysterical Problems," published in 1893, and in a later publication, "Hysteria." Dr. Breuer did not entirely approve of the theories which Freud continued to advance and soon gave up further analytical research work, but his personal relations with Freud continued un-

BLAST IN APARTMENT HOUSE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3-Hundreds of persons living in a fashionable residential district here were awakened early today by a terrific explosion in the second floor of an uncompleted apartment building. No one was in the building at the time of the blast; however, persons sleeping in an adtofning apartment house narrowly escaped injury by flying bricks and

dynamite, with the fuses still burning. Indications were that the explosive which caused the blast had een placed on the second floor of the building. About eight square feet of the side wall was blown out. Con Smith, foreman of the construction company that is erecting the building, told police the company was using nonunion labor,



In May-Stern's

Wonderful Values in Dining Room Furniture

LIERE is an opportunity to fill that long-felt need of a new Dining Suite by taking advantage of the money-saving values offered by May-Stern's August Sale. The Dining Suites, like all the other of the merchandise offered in this sale, are all new stock-stock bought especially for this big event and never having been on our floor before. Avail yourself of these low prices and the exceptionally convenient terms we offer.



\$285 8-Pc. French Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, \$144.50

If you are seeking a Dining Suite that combines good looks, good wearing qualities, with fine workman-ship and materials—then this is the Suite you'll want. Included in this 8-piece Suite are a 66-inch buffet with silver drawer, large linen storage space, a beautiful table with 42x54-inch top when closed, five chairs and host's chair. Note the illustration—pay attention to the beautiful decorations, the carving on the table, chairs and buffet. This entire Suite is genuine French walnut veneer in two-tone effect. The tops, fronts and ends are of high-grade sliced walnut veneer, while the chairs have walnut top, ban and front rail, and are covered with genuine blue leather. The bottoms of all the drawers are made genuine mahogany and are full dustproof construction. Examine this Suite carefully that you may know the wonderful value it is-eight pieces to sell at \$295.00. For May-Stern's August Sale the

Specia1

Tomorrow Only

Terms \$8.00 a Month

4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

A Real \$245.00 Value

Terms \$7.50 a Month

The dresser has large drawers and French plate mirror. The chifforobe is 40 inches wide and 20 inches deep and has two small drawers. The vanity dresser has tripifcate mirrors. A regular \$245.00 value — special for May-Stern's August Sale at \$138.85. Terms \$7.50 a Month.

Chifforobes



This Chifforobe combines a wellarranged chiffonier and a roomy ward-robe all in one. It is built of solid oak and well finished throughout. The kind that regularly would retail at \$27.50.

price of \$17.95.

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Store Hours:

8 A. M. to

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like illustration. Come in neat lined Offered on convenient terms for May-Stern's August Sale at the special

Children's Cribs

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> Your Cre Good

5:30 P. M.

"Home Furnishers for 41 Years"

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive



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MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1925.

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230802020 a new Dining Suite by taking aday-Stern's August Sale. The Dinthis sale, are all new stock stock een on our floor before. Avail yourterms we offer.



Dining Suite, \$144.50

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On Convenient Terms

Here is your opportunity to secure a children's Crib at a big saving of money. These Cribs are made of metal throughout, in a beautiful vernis martin finish. They are regularly sold at \$10.00, but for May-Stern's August Sale they are priced very special at \$6.00.



Your Credit Is. Good

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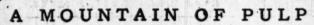
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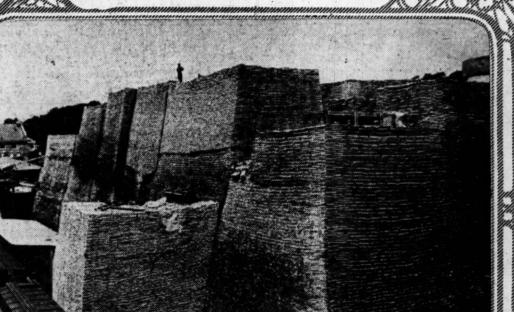
Fiction and Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **

Popular Comics News Photographs

WORLD'S LARGEST CHIMNEY





FIGHTING TO SAVE SCOTT

25,000 tons of wood pulp at a paper mill in Glenn Falls, N. Y



BACK FROM AFRICAN JUNGLES

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Piper, for 12 years missionaries in the Belgian Congo, back in New York with their two children who were born in Africa.

BOOTLEGGERS TAKE TIP FROM ARMY



Chimney of the An-aconda Copper Mine in Montana.

It is 585 feet high, 75 feet at the base

and 60 feet wide at the top. The Washington Monument could be placed in-

side the structure.

BEEBE EXPEDITION RETURNS



A view of the headquarters which have been opened in Detroit to save Russell Scott from hanging in Illinois.



A REAL LIFE SAVER

DODGE MEMORIAL TROPHY



M. Jean Baptiste, captain of the life-boat trew at Boulogne, France, with the medals presented to him for saving lives in the last 16 years.

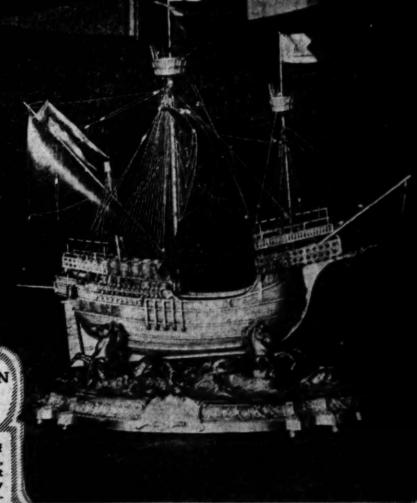


Above is Dwight Franklin, artist of the Beebe party, which ex-plored the Sargasso Sea in the Arcturus, with some of the rare specimens of fish brought back to New York. Below is a close-up of a Moorish idol, an extremely difficult fish to capture, which was found in tropical waters.



CHAMPION BRITISH BABY

John Duncan MacDonald of John Duncan MacDonald of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who recently won first prize as the best baby shown at the Wembley Exposition in England. There were 3000 entries from all parts of the British Empire.



The Horace E. Dodge cup, presented as a perpetual racing cha

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

THE MIGHTY MASCULINE STOMACH.

F ERILY, my Daughter, every woman who is married to a man is wedded to a stomach and hath signed herself up for a lifeob in its service.

For, lo, the household, and likewise the world, is ruled, not by the iron masculine hand, but by the Mighty Masculine Stomach!

Behold, there is the Ascetic Stomach, which causeth a man to pick at his food and sniff thereat with suspicion. It maketh him refuse the succulent dish, and to sneer scornfully at the piece de resistance wherewith his wife seeketh to tempt his appetite and to invite his

It causeth every dinner to become a lecture on dietetics, and each breakfast to be an hour of anxiety, and each egg a source of argu-

And there is the Epicurean Stomach, which inspireth its possessor to call for rare and difficult dishes, to invent new recipes, to dream of feasts, and to find flaws and suggest improvements in the cooking; which induceth him to eat to the point of inertia, which bringeth on the after-dinner headache and the evening coma.

And there is the Stomach of the Gourmand, which can NEVER be filled, and which prompteth its owner to snatch his food greedily, to swallow all within sight, and to rob the ice-chest an hour after luncheon. Lo, it maketh his wife to blush before company. It leadeth to embonpoint and sudden death. It is a bottomless pit!

And there is the weak and Dyspeptic Stomach, which calleth for rich viands and cannot resist them, yet suffereth and rebelleth, and filleth the world with gloom and grouches and nightmares and morning-after headaches and violence. Verily, verily, there be fifty-seven varieties of Masculine Stom-

ach, and every one is a different kind of pickle and a separate prob-For a woman will cheerfully lunch upon a stale cracker and a

cup of tea and dine upon left-overs, but a man must be FED! And many a grande passion hath withered, and many a beautiful wifely devotion staleth beneath the importunate demands of the hus-

Then, my Daughter, when thou settest thine heart upon a man, see to it that thou lovest him well enough to immolate thyself upon the altar of his appetite.

For, an husband's slogan is always, "Love me, love my stomach!



Where King Carnival Rules for a Day.

ACH country has its own spe- of extreme old age. His hair becial carnival day when galety comes white, with powder. A long and foolishness hold sway and white sheet in the nature of a pall, madness is the rule of the hour. mous of all carnival cities and it is on his breast. His last hour has there that King Carnival origi- come. The palanquin becomes a

Carnival week is usually the The crowd escorts the bier in week before Lent. It provides a solemn procession to the Molo means of compensating, in ad-warce, for the privations of the are set ablaze together. As the

King Carnival makes his first ap-roman candles vie with each other pearance—and his last. He is a in splendor and beauty. Finally straw effigy, dressed most elabor-ately and stuffed with fireworks. of glory. palanquin and carried on the festivities at Nice, too. He usually

masked revellers. A huge procession escorts him his reign is longer lived. He rules from the gardens of Napoleon to for 10 days and at the end of the the Plazza of St. Mark. There the carnival he is simply dethroned crazy procession of devils and ani- with the same festivities that mals and deformed, strange crea-tures comes to a halt. There is throne.

suddenly takes on an appearance and Greece.

is one of the most fa- clothes. His hands are folded up-

riod of deprivation and penance. blaze penetrates to the stuffing of It ends, usually on Shrove Tues- his majesty, there is the sound of an explosion and the firecrackers
And it is on Shrove Tuesday that begin to go off. Sky rockets and

> There is a King Carnival in the or more stops at the Casino and is presented with the keys to the city

dancing and much merriment be-fore the royal throne.

Toward midnight, King Carnival carnivals at New Orleans are undergoes a transformation. He largely inspired by those of Italy

Home-Making Helps By WANDA BARTON Living More Comfortably in the Summer Time.

EOPLE who sojourn at home the better part of the Sum- en in South Carolina are wagemer do many things unusual. earners. Here are some suggestions to lightcleaning, cooking, A few yards of glazed white cam- week. bric may be turned into overcouts for table lamps, or candlesticks and silver pieces. These shiny women workers in New York State tovers keep them all clean. All lace work only 48 hours a week. bureau covers may be retired and

pillow slips and sheets, even nap-kins and towels that have had hem-ous practice as a physician. stitched hems severed from the ar-ticle, have been a problem for the Mme. Chanzy, widow of Gen. Anhousewife. Impossible to mend to tome E. A. Chanzy, finds that look well, she now rips off the hears 12,000 francs a year is not enough and applies a hem in delicate for her to live upon, and has asked colored light-weight linen. After the French Government to increase firmly stitching the linen by sew-her pension to 18,000 francs a year.
ing machine on one side. The hem is turned, corners neatly finished. The long stride taken in walk-and then hemstitched by machine, ing by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife If looking glasses are covered of the President, has now become with thin gauze drawn taut and a fashion among the summer colpinned in folds at the back of the ony at Swampscott, where the Pres-frame the glasses will not need ident is summering with the "first cleaning during the warm season. lady of the land."

The sewing bag for porch use ___ abould have several inner pockets. That hold necessities like old butions, little pieces of muslin for nding Summer things, and a few craps of net for mending lace. There is transcendent power in sample. We reform others uncon-

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Many of the prompters in the theaters in Germany are women. More than one-third of the wom-

Organized girl laundry workers in Detroit work only five days a

More than 60 per cent of the

strips of attractive wall paper can The National Federation of Bustbe slipped under the glass tops, ness and Professional Women re-or even on the plain tops where the cently passed resolutions calling for

bureau china holds them flat. A the abolition of war. bureau china holds them the roll of the paper at hand insures At the age of 78 years Dr. Eliza fresh covers when needed.

At the age of 78 years Dr. Eliza
Household linens, table squares,
M. Mosher of Brooklyn, N. Y., has



The Women Who Explored the Sargasso Sea



of the Beebe expedition which has just returned to New York on the 'Arcturus." Left to right: Mrs. Charles Fish, biologist; Miss Ruth Rose, historian; Mrs. John Tee Van, artist; Miss Lillian Segal, chemist; and Mrs. Isabel Cooper, artist, holding an albatross, one of the specimens brought back.

Below is Ruth Rose, with the pet monkey, "Chiriqui," mascot of the ship.

HOUSEHOLD

If you find you have trouble finding the bad stain on the table it lightly with pencil before putting it into the tub. Then the spot car

For Tans and Ecru

Shades of tan and ecru are likely to wash out a bit and prove rather uninviting after laundering. Add a cup of strained strong coffee to the rinse water and see how much brighter the material looks.

Laundering Handkerchiefs.

When doing up your fine handkerchiefs, place a little borax in the water. It will not only whiten them, but will add that bit of stiffness that is so delightful and fresh. It is easier than starch and will only stiffen a tiny bit.

When Time Is Scarce.

If you are in a hurry and wish to save yourself dishes, serve the ing birds he tells her of his love. trees with a certain poison after meat on a large platter with the So humble is the poet's heart he the blossoms are open, in the hope vegetables around it, much as a pianked steak is served. An attractive and appetizing arrangement and one that will save time in serving, not to mention the dishes.

Left Overs

N appetizing warm-weather A from the last of the cold veal, Remove centers from tomatoes, peel, sprinkle with salt and set on Dice the meat and chill it.

To each half-cupful of the veal add one chopped hard-boiled exx. half a dozen peeled and chopped radishes, half a cupful of lemon juice and the chopped pulp of three good-sized tomatoes. Moisten with a boiled dressing, fill into the tomatoes and put a spoonful of dressing on top. Set on lettuce leaves and garnish with capers.

DO THIS WHEN SKIN HURTS:-Just sprinkle on a little of this cooling. healing powder-Kora Konia

... for Sore Skin

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

boasts and poet's pleas, till in her chards. heart, like singing birds, wake answering melodies. Renouncing power and pomp she goes, upon her

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Tint dainty

GEORGIANA BELLAMY.

tress of Lord Trelawny, who afterward married Capt. Bellamy. HE great man woos her with covering her infidelity. Miss Belhis fame, with all his pomp lamy was brought out by Mr. Garof gold, the glamor of his rick at the Covent Garden Theater might mame and powers manifold, at the age of 14, meeting with the knows the world is at his feet and comes to her in pride, for triumphs will be doubly sweet if she in 1788. Her life was a series of be by his side. The poet comes to errors and misfortunes. She wrote her with words that all his longing her own memoirs in six volumes.

Famous Women

GEORGIANA BELLAMY was an actress of some celebrity, and was born in 1733. Her mother was a Miss Searie, the mis-

prove, with happy words like sing- Farmers who spray their fruit scarcely dares to raise his voice of destroying the larvae of the in song that will impart his wor- Fortrix moth, are unwittingly killship and her praise. She listens ing large numbers of bees, which to her wooer's words pride's are of the greatest value in or-

or tail. Take the crab in both hands, with the thumbs at the tail end, and pull the upper and lower shells apart. Discard the material that sticks to the upper shell and pull off all the orange waxy material and white spongy stuff between the halves of the body and at each side. The edible part of the crab lies

in the two compact masses remaining, and in the small flakes that may be extracted from the large claws. The latter must be broken with a cleaver or hammer.

To remove the skin from soft-shell crabs, notice that the back of the crab tapers to a point at each side. Lay the crab on its face, take one of these points between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and pull the shell back about half way. Pull off all the

lips a song; she chose the poet's love, a rose to sweeten all life long.

And cooler kitchens this way

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FLAVORY and delicious . . . the summer breakfast your appetite calls for and your health demands, cooked in 3 to

The kitchen stays cool. And so do you. No frying, no stewing, no morning's fuse and trouble.

Just get Quick Quaker at your grocer's. It's a new kind of Quaker Oats that's made to order for women who seek easier ways in housekeeping.

All that rare Quaker flavor is there. All the richness that made Quaker Oats famous. Cooks faster, that's the only dif-



What to Serve . Tomorrow .:

BREAKFAST.

Apple sauce. Oatmeal. Scrambled eggs Fried ham Coffee, cocoa, milk

LUNCHEON. Pear-cheese salad

Apple pie. Coffee, tea, mi,k. DINNER. Mashed potatoes Spakhetti with corn

Fruit gelatin. Coffee, tea, milk

Put 1 cup of sugar on to coo with 1 quart of water. Pare, core and cook rather gently until

SPAGHETTI WITH CORN.

Take one can corn, one package spaghetti, two eggs, two cups milk, salt and pepper. Cook spaghetti 20 minutes.

drain, rinse and drain again. Put alternate layers of spaghetti and corn in buttered baking dish, sprinkle each layer lightly with sait and pepper, beat the eggs and mix with milk, pour over contents of dish, with a fork separate the corn and spaghetti mixture so that the custard will be distributed through corn and spa-

Rake about 45 minues in

CRAB MEAT A SUMMER DISH

By HANNAH WING

Authority on Matters Pertaining to

MONG the light summer meats A crab is a sreat summer dellcacy. The crabs of the Eastern coast are much smaller than those of the Pacific. For this reason they are more troublesome to prepare. Delicious Japanese crab meat may be bought in glass jars all for use in various crabmade dishes. For broiling or frying one must have the fresh crab. One hears of hard shelled crabe and soft shelled crabs. As a mat-ter of fact, crabs go through a molting season in the spring and summer and during the few days between the shedding of the old shell and the hardening of the new ine all crabs are soft-shelled. At ther times they are hard-shelled. All uncooked crabs must be vigrously and actively alive when purchased: otherwise the meat is for cooking one must remove the shell or skin. If the crabs are hard shelled throw the live crabs head first into rapidly boiling water.
After five minutes add one tablespoon of salt and boil for 30 min-

When cold, break off the apron.

spongy substance which is thus exposed. Repeat the operation at the ther point on the opposite side. Pull off the tail (apron) which laps under the crab, and the spongy substance under it. Wash the crabs in cold water, and they are ready for broiling or frying.

Soft-shell crabs are dipped melted butter, lemon juice, salt and pepper and rolled in flour before being broiled. When they are to bread crumbs and then fried in oil

her friends sought her his Crab meat may be deviled and served on the shells, or creamed or scalloped. It also makes an excellent salad, stew or sandwiches. in her flat. Mrs. For a Sunday night supper a crab rarebit in chafing dish or grill is a very satisfactory item on the menu Use one tablespoon butter, two taone-eighth teaspoon soda, one-half easpoon salt, pepper, parsley, one to two cups crab meat, fresh or

Make a white sauce of the fat. Add chopped cooked crab meat. them from her friend terribly afraid they man and add their surprise surprise at what has be hurling her inta-For no one could surprised than was She had tried, she had ing, to keep only to an friendahip with Chris wasn't able at last a arainst him. He Arrange squares of buttered toast on a hot platter. Pour the crab mixture over them, sprinkle with two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and serve piping hot. This recipe serves four or five.

ODD FACTS

Weighing only three pounds, baby in a Bath bospital, England, got tired. Her argu-nothing compared b was placed at once in an incubator and fed each hour with a teaspeon ful of whey.

Descendants ranging from sons and daughters, and numbering 191 in all, have been left by an Illinois woman who recently died at the



THE TANGLEPOOT COMPANY



her with sweet should as a reason why they

this when she caught atte Her friends, seeing he at the wonderful effect feared this visit for both. What would she look and here she was beck ning into a room with that they could Headed by the decided that so i

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to Serve morrow.

UNCHEON.

DINNER.

with corn

of sugar on to cool

of water. Pare, core into the syrup, cover ather gently until

can corn, one package o eggs, two cups milk, aghetti 20 minutes, and drain again.

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IER DISH

t on the opposite side. e tail (apron) which laps crab, and the spongy under it. Wash the old water, and they are crabs are dipped in

d rolled in flour before ed. When they are to ey are dipped in egg and abs and then fried in oil. at may be deviled and d. It also makes an exday night supper a crab ctory item on the menu. have 1400 a year and no repay. It was enough. He work course, earn more later of flour, two cups cream, alt, pepper, parsley, one

m, soda and seasonings. oed cooked crab meat. platter. Pour the crab ver them, sprinkle with poons grated Parmesan serve piping hot. This

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mothers, just as there was nike inward happiness for the them into apparent misses, misses. She had this inward piness, for she had Christophove her, to comfort her, to her with sweet names; and flowered in his warmth his heauty she had never posses the tepid days of George, ously what the world needed love. She couldn't help this this when she caught sight of own changed face in the glass. Her friends, seeing her, mar at the wonderful effect the world chickover had had. They feared this visit for her, fearinewitable painful awkward and here she was back again, ing so much younger and her their eyes.

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wouldn't at last come to any come to any come to the telephone, was never to be found at home those days, in the middle of her friends sought her in value of the was absorbed altogethe Christopher and the arrange for their marrying. The arrange ments were simple enough, that Christopher would leave his rooms and come as in her flat. Mrs. Mitcham sleep out and her room dressing room. Between Catherine and Christopher have 1400 a year and no ropay. It was enough. He would have got used to her by and perhaps not notice it. would marry him; and as soon ien reckless mood, she said he after that they were end, he assured her, by making quite rich; at which she smile she cared nothing for that arrangements were in them quite simple, but she had to them from her friends. She

them from her friends. Shisterribly afraid they might the and add their surprise to her surprise at what fate seems be hurling her into.

For no one could be surprised than was Cathe She had tried, she had kept oing, to keep only to an affect friendship with Christopher, wasn't able at last to star against him. He was so your strong and determined. He got tired. Her arguments wonothing compared to his brushed her counsels of practice of wisdom aside. He merely was been be could hardly sign the certain from which stared out at a plain words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher knew was heaven the country of the point Catherine had Cartistopher, but not been in with him. It was a happy at the pour country. He was in love, and any loved. He poured out his and she took it and was commended to the country of the certain plain words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher knew was heaven to this point Catherine had Cartistopher, but not been in with him. It was a happy at the could hardly sign the certain plain words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher knew was heaven to this point Catherine had Cartistopher, but not been in with him. It was a happy at lit had a kind of agreeable, meeting the could hardly sign the certain plant words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher knew was heaven to the plant words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher knew was heaven to the plant words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher, knew was heaven to the plant words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher, knew was heaven to the plant words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher, knew was heaven to the plant words the disastrous widow, 47; bachelor, 25—tagether went straight into Cartistopher, knew was hea

over and Stephen and Virginia, and he wooed and wooed till her face was all lit up with the reassurance of his sweet flatteries. Her vanity was fed to the point of beatitude. She smiled even in her sleep. But touched, and would have said, if obliged to think it out, that her love for him didn't suffer much in degree from the love she had had for Virginia. That was a great love, this was a great love. They were different in kind, of course, but not in degree. One couldn't do more, she thought, than just love.

After she was married, however she found that one could: one could entirely distinct things, as she at aware. He had said, in the early days when she used to be angry with him, that being in love was She hadn't caught it catching. from him during the whole of his wooing, but she did on their honeymoon, and fell in love with a helpless completeness that amazed and frightened her. So this was what it was like. This was that thing they called passion, that had lurked in music and made her cry, and had flashed out of poetry and made her quiver-at long intervals, at long, long intervals in the sunny, empty years that had been her life. Now it had got her; and was it pain or joy? Why, it was joy. But joy so acute, so excessive, that the least touch would turn it into agony, a heaven so perfect that the least flaw, the least shadow, would ruin it into hell. How staring aghast at these violent new her less? . There were no half measures left now, she felt, no half tones, no neutral zones. It was either all light, or would be, and how terrifyingly, all black. They had taken a furnished cot-

tage on the pleasant road that runs along near the sea between St. Lawrence and Blackgang. The little house faced the sea, which lay at the end of a meadow full of buttercups, for it was the time of is usually the crucial one tle house faced the sea, which lay at the end of a meadow full of buttercups, on the other side of the road. A woman from St. Lawrence came and looked after them by day, and at night they had the house and the tiny garden and the quiet road and the whispering pine trees and the murmuring sea to themselves. These were the days of her poetry, and she said to herself-and she said it, too, to him, her lips against his ear—that he had made the difference in her life same room when the lamp is brought in; a beautiful lamp, she whispered, with a silver stem, and its flame the color of the heart of

And Christopher's answer was the answer of all young lovers not He made her forget Chick- | two days married, and it did seem

Rolling Away to Beauty By LUCREZIA BORI, The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

WANT to encourage my readers who seek beauty through slimness by assuring them that reducing weight is within the pow-

who has the will to do it. A wellknown doctor advises h is clients, wisely, that anyone can reduce, though putting on weight needed is not always such an easy mat-



Summer is an excellent season to pay attention to reducing your weight to the desired number of pounds, for several reasons. In the first place, side in the open country during a large part of the summer. This means that they take in many cubic inches more of fresh air. and fresh air cleans out your body and helps burn down the superfluous fat.

Then we require less food and lighter food in the summer, and this means that the temptation to eat rich foods will not be so much should be able to resist such temptations when we have in mind a certain definite end that we want to accomplish, like losing 15 or 30 pounds, or whatever our superfluous weight happens to be. A third good reason which makes summer an ideal reducing season is that the summer climate, in most places, induces perspira-

Such happiness had not ap-

peared to either of them possible, such a sudden revelation of what

life could be, what life really was,

when filled to the brim with only

love. She loved him passionately,

she no longer thought of anything

or any one in the world but him.

Now that it had come upon her at

last, late in her life, it seemed to

catch her up into an agonizing bliss. Who was she, what had sho

done, to have this extraordinary young love flung at her feet? And

Christopher told himself that he

had always known it, he had al-

ways known that if he could only

wake her up, rouse her out of her

sleep, she would be the most won-

dead serious. They talked mostly in whispers, because passion

ways whispers; and for three days in that happy, empty island, from

whence the Easter tourists had de-

parted and to which the summer tourists had not yet come, down by the sea, up in the woods, along

through the buttercups, the sun

shone on them by day and the

stars by night, and there was no

of a honeymoon, but never having

been on honeymoons before the

sweet word could not, she felt, be

applied to George's wedding tour,

and anyhow she had forgotten that

-they neither of them knew it,

and Christopher was so young that they passed through this day, too,

They never laughed. They were

tually in heaven.

derful of lovers.

our fat simply flows away from us, and lo! the end in view is accomplished.

Now, if you go in for vigorous summer exercise, light foods and plenty of green vegetables, if you avoid potatoes, lima beans, pastries and pies, and if you drink plenty of water between meals and none at meal time, you can accomplish dieting.

I am going to give you here one excellent exercise for the woman who wishes, in addition to watching her diet, to use special measures to take off fat about the regions of her hips and abdomen. The exercise is rolling, and I advise that you go about it in this way: Select your own bedroom, or any

other room in the house where you can have perfect privacy and where you can move back any chairs or tables that would be in You should, by the way, be clad in some loose garment, either your

nightie or underclothing, or a simple dress. Do not wear corsets when you roll. Lie flat upon the floor at one side of the room, your arms stretched above you so that they, too, are upon the floor.

Now roll rapidly to the other side of the room. When you reach there roll back again. Try to enjoy your rolling, as anything you enjoy does you more good.

Keep this rolling up briskly and gleefully for 15 or 20 minutes the first morning. Gradually extend it o half an hour or so. Watch your hip and waist measures, and perseverance will bring about a notable decrease in

at the highest pitch of happiness. Then, on the fourth morning, Christopher breakfasted alone, for Catherine was asleep when the bell rang and he had told the woman not to disturb her, and after breakfast, going into the little garden with his pipe and leaning on the gate staring across the bright and glorious carpet of brisk buttercups at the sea, he suddenly felt overwhelmingly disposed to meditation. Private meditation. By himself for a couple of hours Or, failing that, he felt he would like a game of golf. Exercise. Out of doors. With a man.

Philosophical Phrasings

We live in the consequences of past action. —Hodge.

(To Be Continued.)

The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties.-Rob-

Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges.—Walter Scott.

When Boiled this storch brings among beauty to all you iron STARCH

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Danny Meadow Mouse

pickerel so crose at hand

wait a minute. There is nothing

minute he was glad, oh so glad,

long as the board on which Danny

sat. Danny almost squealed out.

A Prisoner on a Raft

When you with danger have to cope Whate'er befalls cling fast to hope.

66THAT'S that," said Danny Meadow Mouse as he watch-ed Billy Mink disappear along the farther shore of the Smiling Pool. Danny had had the narrowest of narrow escapes. Billy Mink had swum right past the old board on which Danny was sitting. He had passed so close that he almost touched the end of that old board, and because Danny hadn't moved he hadn't been seen. This was the third narrow escape Danny had had since he reached the Smiling Pool, but he was so that it was over he didn't give it another thought.

"There is no time to think of things that have happened; I long to swim that far. I just want need all my time to think of to make sure that it is safe. Now things that may happen," says that Billy Mink is out of the way Danny. And when you come to I can't think of anyone that I think of it that is a very good need fear. But just the same I'll way of looking at matters. like being sure."

cerned with getting to shore and So Danny waited. Inside of a then back home on the Green that he had waited. He was just Meadows. The piece of board on about to plunge in when he saw which he was sitting made a raft for him. It was caught in the outer edge of the rushes at the upper end of the Smiling Pool.

From it to the shore was quite a From it to the shore was quite a shape in the water. It moved slowly towards the raft on which as the Meadow Mouse. However, Danny was sitting. It came along he was quite equal to the swim. the side and stopped. It was as He wasn't at all afraid of drown-

Danny looked through the rush- He could feel his hair beginning es toward the shore. "I'll wait to stand up right along his back. a few minutes," said he to him- It was a big pickerel, which you self, "just to make sure that the know is one kind of fish, and way is clear. It won't take me Danny knew that that pickerel the peppy bran food

would have made no trouble at all of swallowing him whole.

Somehow the thought of being caught by this fish in its great big mouth was ever so much worse than the thought of being caught by Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote or Billy Mink or Redtail the Hawk. Probably it seemed worse because it was a new thought. Never before had Danny seen a pickerel so close at hand. Just looking at him gave him little chilly, creepy feelings

"I'll stay right where I am," said Danny to himself. "Yes, sir, I'll stay right where I am. I wouldn't trust myself in the water a half a second with that fellow around. Whatever did I come over here to the Smiling Pool for, any-Never before had Danny seen a big way? First it was Mr. Blacksnake; then it was Longlegs the

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Heron; then it was Billy Mink; now it is this big fish. I wonder who'll come along next with an appetite for Meadow Mouse. Why is it that a fellow doesn't know when he is well off? Here I am prisoner on this raft just because I wasn't satisfied to stay at

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O UR ball teams, when abroad they roam,

Fall backward in the race; They seem to take a brace.

Which indicates the weather here Has quite a bracing atmosphere.

So let us never more depart From our own bailiwick; They can't upset our apple cart If right at home we stick. For, when abroad our heroes made for him. His first self-made

They never bring the bacon home. est. The weather has been cool and ME AND MINE

bright, And, much like early spring; Sleep under blankets every night And all that sort of thing. But, in the meantime don't forget,

QUITE SO.

That summer isn't over yet.

See where the Dressel Collapsible Rim Co. collapsed after running on the rims for some time. Judge Gayer holds that boulevard stop signs must be in plain view. So that he who runs may

read, huh? "Army Rule Ends in Portugal." While the army mule ends in

That girl who slammed the door in the faces of the bandits who were holding up the Drake was there like a duck.

"Anthracite Caucus Reports Progress.

Anthracite! Anthracite! Isn't that the stuff they used to burn in furnaces years ago? See where Judge Gary is heading

a crusade against crime. Indicat-Ing that the steel has entered his "Steals \$4; Sentenced to Four

Years in Prison." One of those dollar-a-year men.

"Cleveland Turns Back Red Sox." Thought they were already back as far as they could go. Dazzy Vance has stricken out

25 Cardinals in two games. Why pick on us, Dazzy? The June postal revenue is \$9 .-690,000 over the same period last

year. Indicating a high-water mark for the June rise. "Receivership Asked for County

Bus Line." Indicating that the bus line is

"Clothing Westers Lose Suit." Oh, well, they can make another

Jack Dempsey having severed But, when they start to play at in the future jack pots will not be split 50-50.

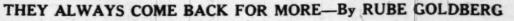
> Whether Jack can manage himself successfully remains to be seen. Match making is not the least important end of the pugi-

Formerly all he had to worry about was withing the matches match will be watched with inter-

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IS GOING TO BE AN

1. THINK LITTLE ARCHIBALD



OF ALL THE TRAMPS IN THE WORLD, KID THICKLIP AND BATTLING GOOSENECK ARE THE WORST - THOSE TWO BUMS HAVE DONE EVERYTHING BUT KISS EACHOTHER - WHY DIDN'T THEY BRING



I HEAR THEY'RE IN GREAT I SEE CONDITION WHERE KID THICK-LIP AND HARD BATTLING TO 600SENECK GET ARE SEATS MATCHED FOR A RETURN BOUT

IT SAYS HERE KID THICKLIP 15 GOOD TO HIS MOTHER AND BATTLING GOOSENECK SUPPORTS A WIDOWED AUNT WONDERFUL - THEY HUST BE PINE FELLOWS - AND THEY LOOK GREAT IN THEIR PICTURES, TOO - "BOTH MEN GREATLY IMPROVED PREPARED FOR

THE FIGHT OF LIVES.

I WONDER IF THE GUY IN THE BOX OFFICE WILL TAKE FIVE BUCKS EXTRA FOR A SEAT NWOO FRONT

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Conviction Reversed. ected his deposit box and found \$20,200 of his Liberty bonds een removed. Lane was ar and inquiry showed that he me of the bonds : rears in prison. His defense

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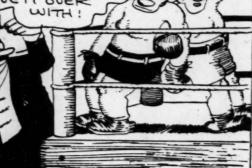
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WORK FOR FUTURE YEARS

HAPPY AS WHEN HE HAS A PENCIL AND PAPER -- IT'S

-By BRIGGS

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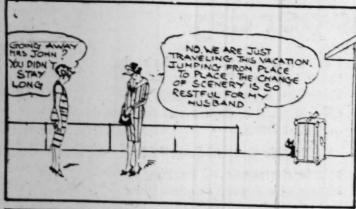
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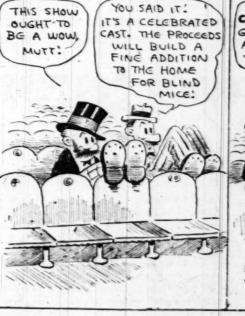


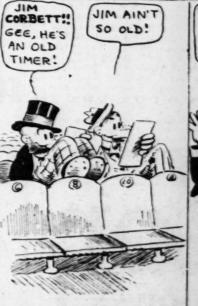
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